Negotiators May Reach Railroad Settlement Soon

washing White House railroad negotiations said to-emergency White House railroad negotiations said to-day I think we're getting somewhere" in efforts to ettle a dispute that threatens a nationwide strike next week. The statement followed President Johnson's comment Thursday that he is hopeful of a voluntary agreement in the long work rules dispute by the end of this week. The source who said the talks appear to be mak-

Aviatrix on Last Leg of

Solo Flight

PASO, Tex., April 17 UPP—
Jerrie Mock landed at El

Joday, stayed 50 minutes

dook off for Columbus, O., on
last leg of her flight to behat leg of her flight to be-

the parties to this dispute will settle it by the process of bargaining and by responsible reason."

Johnson didn't say what he would do if the talks fail to remove the home to her husband and two children. She has been away to get home March 19.

She must fly about 1,650 miles to reach Columbus. Controllers in the tower at El Paso International airport said Mrs. Mock that them nothing about making a giopen route. The weather was press secretary, indicated there is little possibility. ported good all the way.

Il Paso was out of her way. But she flew to El Paso because he needed the distance to make he required total of 22,658.8 niles for a record. She lost some mileage earlier when she bypassed Bingapore.



ing progress did not elab-orate, except to say "we're still punching." "I am not an overly optimistic man, but I do believe that under our collective bargaining system a result can be reached." Johnson told a news conference Thurs-

day.
"I hope and pray it will be by
the end of the week," he said.
The comment followed Johnson's statement Wednesday that "we should know definitely, no later than next Monday, whether

ince March 19.

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The White House said day and night talks, with mediators try-

Monday.

George Reedy, White House
press secretary, indicated there
is little possibility a final determination will be announced this week-end. Johnson's implied Monday

Johnson's implied Monday deadline would leave him another, five days to consider other measures if the talks fail, but he continued to shy away from any hint that he would ask for emergency legislation in that event.

The dispute between the carriers and the hypotheshold goes.

Mr. Mock is scheduled to arfree in Columbus for a big civic
velcome tarly fonight. A spokesman for the welcoming committee said Mrs. Mock would fly,
direct from 21 Page to Columbus.

The dispute between the carfree and the brotherhoods goes
back five/years. Johnson barely
averted a strike last Thursday
might when he won agreement to a 15-day truce to permit a
list-ditch round of negotiations.

Moose Lodge State Meet to Open Here

Annual Idaho State Moose spring conference will be eld Saturday and Sunday in the Twin Falls Moose hall. About 150-175 members are expected to attend. The conference will start at 9 a.m. Saturday with egistration at the Moose hall, and at 10:30 a.m. there will be a state officers' meeting at the hall. A no-host uncheon will be given at noon Saturday and there will be a speaker and special entertainment at the luncheon.

State officers will report sa t2pm, and after the report a panel discussion will

and at 2 pm. the Ladies of the Moose will have a special fewer arrangement in the basement of the Moose hall, followed by cards and bingo at the home s and bingo at the hom Mrs. Charles Mattice, 1336

There will be a cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m. at the Moose hall for ereryone, and at 7:30 p.m. a saquet will be given at the hall. Presentation of ritual awards, pecial entertainment and dance will be featured at the ban-pect.

Murder Case

At 10 am. there will be a class mollment by the Idaho state fampion degree team at a can-beight ceremony and the laddes in british to attend the church at their choice. Cars will be rulable at the Moose hall.

Included on the program are minde at the Moose hall, included on the program are laries J. Skill, official Moose-at visitor; Paul Welch, gen-ai-chairman; Rose McNurlin, butting chairman; Paul McJahm, housing chairman, and

EARNINGS REPORTED that first quarter earnings of This is automatic in the case din- mer Saturday and mer Saturday night.

Mistrial Is There will be a coffee klatch # am. Sunday in the Moose all for men and Ladies of the Declared in

WASHINGTON, April 17

(F)—A baby boy was born early today to Rep. and Mrs. Ralph Harding, D.

The nine-pound boy,

born at a nearby Alexan-dria, Va., hospital, is the fourth child for the Hard-

ings. Mrs. Harding is the former Willa Conrad, Iona.

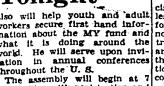
at 8-4 for acquittal today and a mistrial was declared for the second time in the case of Byron De La Beckwith, charged with the ambush slaying of Negro leader Medgar Evers.

took last February when another all-white jury deadlocked 6-6 in its deliberations of the case.

Hendrick said later Beckwith's announced for security reasons.

daho Methodist Youth Fellowship

Assembly to Open in T.F. Tonight





BEING LED TO COURT in Saigon Friday is Ngo Dinh Can, brother of South Viet Nam's late President Ngo Dinh Diem, for the second day of his trial on charges of murder, extertion and misuse of power. Trial was postponed when Can, 53, had what a doctor called a heart attack just before entering court. He was former warload of the central Vietnamese provinces. (AP wire photo via radio from Saigon)

Rusk Will Extend His Trip to South Viet Nam Until Monday

rived today and declared South Viet Nam will have peace when Red China and communist North Viet Nam "have been taught to leave their neighbors alone." He pledged continued U. S. aid. Rusk immediately opened talks with U. S. officials and found the situation so interesting that he will extend his scheduled two-day stay for an extra day. Robert Manning, assistant secretary of state for public aftoday and declared South Viet Nam will have peace when Red China and year ago.

fairs, told reporters Rusk

postponed," Manning said.

Paul D. Harkins.

On Saturday, Rusk will confer with Saigon's premier, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, and will visit the communist-threatened council.

The tribulation of Thursday from a special task force set up by the Republican citizens of the communist communist communists.

Rusk carried no special mes-sage to Lodge or Harkins "but he passed on some of President pluses. Johnson's personal views on mat-ters here," Manning added.

He also discussed the Southeast Asia Treaty organization meeting he attended in Manila. Lodge and Harkins gave Rusk

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Rusk will begin a round of official calls Saturday by meeting they feel they could come to a unanimous decision.

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GOP Group Attacks will leave Monday morning instead of noon Sunday as had been originally planned. Demo Farm Program Rusk had planned to address two semipublic ceremonies in WASHINGTON, April 17 (P)—A Republican study Washington on Monday morning group denounced the Democratic administration farm

"but now that he is here and found the situation so interesting he wants to stay awhile and we have managed to have them amic 60's." The group offered counter policies which, it said, would free farmers from a "socialized approach"

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ryside.

The farm task force hit particularly hard at administration Rusk emphasized to senior ticularly hard at administration.

Americans that President Johnson has an "extremely personal interest" in the Vietnamese situation, Manning said.

But carried no special mesures of the pansion in farm markets and production in agriculture, for limiting expansion in farm markets and production in agriculture, for limiting expansion in farm markets and production price support support support support support support support support s

For the big commercial farms there is need, it said, for price supports which do not control prices but which allow market prices to fluctuate and serve as

Rusk went from the airport to embodying government controls and heavy federal the U. S. embassy in downtown farm subsidies. The GOP study said much of the cost bassador Henry Cabot Lodge and the commander of the American does not reach producers.

Utah Boating Fee Ruling

By The Associated Press
Gov. Robert E. Smylle said
Thursday that for Utah to reexon its waters would be an "unneighbority act" which would
surmake it more difficult to win a

pluses.

Heading the task force was True D. Morse, undersecretary of agriculture during the Eisenhower administration.

Much of what the group said was along the line of farm policites advocated by Eisenhower and his secretary of agriculture. Erra Taft Benson. On the 10-member task force were five task entered to the task force were five to the task force were five to the task force were five the task force were five to the task force were five the task force was task exemption for Utahns in the 1965 legislature.

His comment came in response to a warning by a Utah official that his state may impose special fees against Idaho boaters where the country waterway tax for Utahns.

Johnson Releases Plans for Canal Across Colombia

is booming and he wants business and labor to help keep it that way by holding the line against wage or price increases. The Chief Executive made his appeal for wage-price stability after painting a rosy picture of the economy Thursday at his 13th news conference, his first in the state department auditorium used by the late

President John F. Kennedy for sessions with newsmen. During the half-hour conference, Johnson also appealed for moderation from civil rights extremists; said he was pleased with the nation's military strength; disclosed plans to survey a sea-level Atlantic-Patitic cens, route across Colomcific canal route across Colom bia; listed five bills he would like to see congress pass before the political conventions, and said political conventions, and said he believed true collective bargaining would lead to a settlement of the railroad dispute. Johnson opened the session in high good humor, poking fun at himself and conducting himself like a man without the least doubt he would be elected in November. November.

In jesting experience to re-cent stories about his high speed driving in Texas and his serving as a guide for week-end tourists at the White House, the Presi-dent added:

"I did not drive myself over here. But I did have to cance an informal meeting with some tourists at the gate

With that he turned to his dead serious report on the economy. He said the gross national product, the total of all goods and services produced in the nation, climbed to a record annua rate of 608.5 billion dollars dur-ing the first three months of this year.

this year.

He said this was an increase of 8.5 billion dollars from the last three months of 1963, and nearly 37 billion dollars more than the corresponding period a

Show at Falls

BURLEY, April 17—The bureau of reclamation office, Burley, said today that 10,000 second feet of water will be released today at Milner dam, about 14 miles west of here, and will be going over Shoshone falls this week-end.

During the first part of

the week there will be 4,000 feet per second released at Palisades dam, which will make 15,000 feet per second make 15,000 feet per second going over Shoshone falls on April 25-26. This will be one of the largest flows since last year. American Falls reservoir

and Walcott reservoir both are full, officials stated. Water is being released to make space for flood con-

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on other points in dispute and Moore warehouse, Hansen; O. J. Alaska earthquake," said Rasing reciprocity.

His comments were in a letter to George Denney, director of the motor vehicle division of the Idaho department of law enforcement.

Moore warehouse, Hansen; O. J. Alaska earthquake," said Rasingussen. "This is a new one."

Wright Fuel company, Filer, company, Buh; Harold United Service, Castle-to George Denney, director of the Morch and Anchorage, 460 Sixth avenue west.

Chemicals available at the jected to numerous aftershocks enforcement.



SOVIET PREMIER Nikita Khrushchev wears two new medals as he celebrates his 70th Mritiday Friday in Moscow. Khrushchev became a "Here of the Soviet Union," the highest award of his nation. In a ceremony at the great Kremiin palace he received the Order of Leain- and Geld Star medal in connection with his here's award. The new medals were primed above his Here of Socialist Labor medals, awarded previously. The other medal is for the Lenin Peace prize in 1959. This picture is from the Boviet news agency Tass. (AP wirephoto via cable from Mesow)

Russia Won't Break Ties With Red China

MOSCOW, April 17 (A)-On his 70th birthday, Soviet Premier Khrushchev declared today he never will break relations with Red China but will "always leave an opportunity for rapproachment and understanding." It was his second speech of a day that saw many of his old friends and leaders of the Soviet bloc gathered about him in the Kremlin. Earlier in the day he re-

ceived his country's highest medal, Hero of the Soviet
Union. At that ceremony, he made a fumbling little talk saying that a man, of his age has little time left.

But he promised to work on for the people, declaring no one should yield to old age. Then after receiving the high-ANCHORAGE; April 17 mpi
A "potentially destructive" launched into the issue upperearthquake occurred Thursday most in the minds of world com-about 300 miles southwest of Kodiak island, probably in the Peking. Peking.
Unlike his speech on Wednes-

Red China joined other nations in sending birthday greetings to Khrushchev, predicting their dif-ferences will pass. But Moscow radio never got around to men-

radio never got around to men-tioning it until noon and it has not yet appeared in the papers.

Avoiding public appearances, Khrushchev began the day with Khrushchev began the day with his wife, Nina, by receiving So-viet party and government of-ficials at his home. Then he went off to the Kremlin to get his medals.

LAOTIANS MEET PLAINE DES JARRES, LAOS,

April 17 (2)—The three Lactian leaders met in a summit confer-ence under a field tent on this strategic highland today to seek solution for the current Lactian crisis.

Traffic Deaths Idaha Magic Valley - 1964..... 1963...

prices to fluctuate and serve as guides to farmers in their production planning. 'If markets have a larger role in establishing prices, consumption can increase and the support level will no longer serve as a celling," the report said. Citing a need for greater decision making by farmers and less by government the task less by government the task. Be Tapped for California, Arizona Jordan Recommends Columbia River In the continue of the continu

Earthquake

Occurs Near

Kodiak Isle

ANCHORAGE, April 17 (#) — The Anchorage city council, acting just three weeks after Alaska's great earthquake, took the first step early today in a 50-million-dollar plan to rebuild this shattered city.

N.J., prepared the proposal under a \$35,000 contract with the Alas-ka housing authority.

The council in a 9-0 vote authorized the authority to seek the federal funds.

The urban area of Anchorage The urban area of Anchorage, largest city in Alaska with a metropolitan population of 100,000, suffered an estimated 200-million-dollar pushe March 27. The upheaval destroyed 215 homes and left 187 commercial buildings unusable in the Anchorage

Magic Valley Funerals

BUHL - Funeral services for William A. Glasgow, former reddent, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Buhl Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dals K. Olson. Masonic rites will be conson. Masonic rites will be conducted by Buhl lodge No. 53 AF and AM under the direction of R. O. Harding, worshipful master. Last rites will be held at the Buhl cemetery. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard chapel from 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday and until noon-Monday.

DECIO — Funeral services for Seymour Charles Preston will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Declo LDS ward chapel by Bishop Norman Hurst, Final rites will be held at the Declo cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch funeral home, Burley, Friday evening and until time of services Saturday. Family suggests donations be made to the cancer fund.

BURLEY-Funeral services for William Earl Reedy will be con-ducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the third-sixth ward LDS chapel by Bishop Robert Ramsey, Friends may call at the McCulloch funer al home Sunday afternoon and evening and until time of ser-

PAUL—Services for Leo Peter Olsen will be held at 3:30_p.m. Monday in the Paul LDS ward dres Gierricabeites, Shoshone: Mrange by Bishop Jay Maxwell Mra Mary Glies, Richfield; Mrs. Mrange cemetery. Hgyburn. Gene Morrison, Hammett, and Mra. Douglas Bradshaw, Wendrends may call at McCulloch funeral home Sunday afternoon, and evening and until time of Mrs. William Palmer and son, Mrs. Bertha Lee and Kristine Wilcox, all Jaroma.

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colleges totaling \$17/\$400, but will king \$100 colleges totaling \$17/\$400, but will king \$100 colleges totaling \$17/\$400 to will be have to choose between-the-two One is a General Motors award to attend the University of Idaho tother is a scholarship to Leland Stanford university.

Vandenbark was informed of the General Motors scholarship, totaling \$8,000. April 9. To be cligible for the scholarship, he was required to fill out the regular University of Idaho blank.

The \$9.640 Stanford scholarship were awarded to Varidenbark April 12. Both scholarship were awarded to the basis of scholarship were awarded on the basis of scholarship were awarded on the basis of scholarship in the college of the scholarship were awarded to the scholarship were awarded on the basis of scholarship be will accept. He scholarship were awarded and grateful to get these scholarship he will accept. He said, "I am very surprised and grateful to get these scholarship he will accept. He said, "I am very surprised and grateful to get these scholarship he will accept. He said, "I am very surprised and grateful to get these scholarship he will accept. He said, "I am very surprised and grateful to get these scholarship he will scholarship he will accept. He said, "I am very surprised and grateful to get these scholarship he will accept. He said, "I am very surprised and grateful to get these scholarship he will accept. He said, "I am very surprised and grateful to get these scholarship he will be mostly single the scholarship he will accept. He said, "I am very surprised and grateful to get these scholarship.

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Rebuilding

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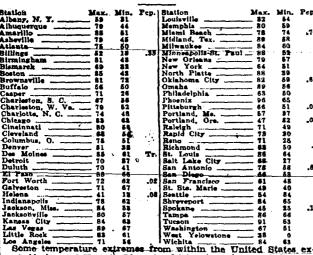
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low 60s. Tonight's temperatures will be mostly in the 20s, except for low teems in Camas prairie.

Skies over the valleys of southern Idaho are clear except for some areas of high, thin cloudiness. These clear skies, combined with the invasion of colder air into these valleys, allowed minimum temperatures last night to drop below freezing in all valleys.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. CST.



IDAHO TEMPERATURES King Hill Lewiston Malad ... intain Home

NORTH IDAHO — Fair and a little warmer this afternoon, to-night and Saturday. Highs today 45-50, Saturday 50-80; lows tonight 20-30.

Magic Valley Hospitals

PAUL — Funeral services for John H. Stoller will be held at 2 pm. Saturday in the Paul Congregational church by the Rev. Edward Elizabeth Exsex, all Twin Falls; Cynthira-Ann Sturgly Meridith F. Ferguson and daughter, all Filer; Mrs. James R. Love and son, and daughter, all Filer; Mrs. James R. Love and son, and David Scott Dixon, both Buhl; Bart D. Marrow and Bessie Patridge, both Kimberly; John E. Blackett, Wells. Nev.; Jill Robinson, Burley; Joal Lee All Grace Episcopal church, Glenns Ferry, by the Rev. H. T. Knight. Concluding rites will be held at 2 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 3 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 3 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 3 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 3 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 3 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 3 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 3 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 3 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 3 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 3 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 3 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 3 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 3 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 3 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 4 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 4 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 4 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 4 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 4 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 5 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 5 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 5 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 5 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 6 pm. Saturday at General Concluding rites will be held at 6 pm. Saturda

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Stanger, alwl Oakley; Phil Hawks, and Mrs. Ronald Firth,

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hieb, Rupert. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lobusch, Rupert. ENTIL MART DULL

today pulled out of the Kien Long area of the deep south, where communist guerrillas early this week dealt them the heaviest blow of the long conflict in South Viet Nam.

A U.S. spokesman said civil guards and special forces units were left to deal with the Viet Cong. Reports that the communists again were assembling around Klen Long had touched off a near panic in the city Thursday.

Four government battalions had been trying to flush the guerrillas from the region north of the city since Sunday, when Viet Cong guerrillas smashed into Kien Long, massacring leading government officials. Fighting raged for three more days, and it was then that government troops suffered 300 casualties.

Authorities decided to call off the search operation in the area late Thursday.

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the discussion groups there will be a business meeting, followed by a lunch in the fellowship hair venns will talk on "Youth in the command of Lieut."

After lunch, the Rev. Mr. McIlvenna will talk on "Youth in the City," with the group breaking into discussion groups once again. Roll call will follow the discussion period at 3:145 p.m. with the speech contest at 3:20 p.m. There will be a break in the achedule before the banquet at 6:30 p.m. A film will be shown to the group, followed by a worship service conducted by a worship service worship service conducted by a worship service conduc

ing at 10:30 a.m. The three-day house. convention will adjourn at noon with a friendship circle in the tensive

Weeds

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Rental sprayers are available FILER—Rosary for Gottfried Bens will be recited at 7:30 p.m.
Friday in White mortuary chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Edward's Catholic church.
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Final rites will be filer IOOF cemetery.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

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Billy AnderBilly Anderson and Julie
Britt. A demitted the spray rigs work out of the sp

Twin Falls County Council for Mentally Retarded Children will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome county courthouse.

Fairen C. Faler, 504 Lynwood boulevard, is a patient at Twin Falls Clinio hospital.

Twin Falls County Council for the next meeting will be held at the home of Kelly Mulder.

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desinot permit the violation of another right.

Defense: Johnson said he was "pleased" with the nation's military strength and praised highly the work of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, He said he had made no decision on air force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis

to the group, followed by a wor-medicare, the food, stamp plan, ship service conducted by the a government pay raise bill, and Rey. Mr. McIlvenna. A recreation the anti-poverty program. He tion period at 9:15 p.m. will finish asid the government would lose up the day's activities. the services of some of its best Sunday's activities will start men if a pay hike were not with a worship service at 9:30 forthcoming soon. A pay raise with a worship service at 9:30 forthcoming soon. A pay raise a.m., followed by a business meet-bill has been rejected by the

communist fight in South Viet Nam, but he was pleased the other-members agreed with the U.S. position. He said he anticlusted no major development "at this time" in the field of Soviet-American trade.

American trade.

Politics: He all but declared himself a presidential candidate in the November elections, saying that he enjoyed the presidency and was "prepared to continue." He said he would enter no primaries but would let the Democratic convention pick the nominaries conven 638, benzar or Trysben 200, amitral T, amin triozols or weedazol,
that he enjoyed the presidency
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are herbicides except
and hyvar X, which are soil
aries but would let the Demo-

Britt. A demonstration was given by Miss Britt on cream topping.

Application blanks for 4-H summer camp and Idaho 4-H breach of the warranty. He said the meeting. Nancy Wurst led the flag salute and the 4-H pledge was led by Miss Britt. pledge was led by Miss Britt.
The next meeting will be held
Wednesday at the home of Nancy
Wurst.

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PUBLIC SALE

At 1530 9th Ave. East

Antique Pieces, Flatwere, Glasswere, Etc.

The President called in his ministers to report on his meet-Valley Traffic Courts

Jerald E. Schenk, 18, route 2,
Burley, was fined \$7.50 by Burley
Police Judge Thomas D. Foster,
for driving on North Overland
avenue talking to passengers in
another auto in violation of basic
rule 49-701.

Vernon C. Rehn, 14, Burley,
was fined \$5 by Judge Foster for
foilowing another auto too
closely.

The President called in his
ministers to report on his meetings with Greek Premier George
Paspandreou and Gem. George
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or independence in 1960.

Greek Cypriot forces have
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John I. Olson, 17, route 2, Jerome, was fined \$10 by Jerome

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kyrenia Pass.

United Nations peace officials Bruce Clark, route 1, Hansen, was fined \$3 and costs and assigned three violation points by Twin Falls Justice of the Peace Al Robinson for failure to yield

Frank Beer, route 3, Jerome, was fined \$10 and costs and assigned four violation points by Judge Robinson for a solid line Turkish Cypriots as a possible boundary if their proposals for partition of the island ever are carried out. violation. Fined for costs and assigned

three violation points by Judge Robinson were Lynn L. Lee, Twin Falls, \$20 and costs, and Neal D. Giles, Burley, \$10 and costs. **Heart Attack** Is Blamed for

the right of way.

Sprittles' Death MOUNTAIN HOME, April 17 UP

during the summer months. Dur-ing the winters he generally re-mained alone, snowbound in the

mountain community. Cub Scout Pack **Meeting Is Held**

Terry Todd, silver arrow; Ronnie Elsing, two silver arrows, and Danile Wynkoop, gold arrow.

facturing company, Wisconsin, and installed by Williams Datry supply, 401 Shoshone street south, caused his herd of 33, cows to become infected with mastitls.

He claims the milker was im-

Dr. OSWALD J. SMITH

United Nations peace oricins feared that the launching of an offensive at Kao Dhikomo and Pano Dhikomo would touch off fighting throughout the entire Kyrenia mountain range and along the important Nicosia-Kyrenia highway now controlled by National Country, and a continuation of the controlled and a contr Turkish Cypriots and a contingent of the regular Turkish army. A vital control point on the highway is the Kyrenia Pass. The highway, which leads to Turkish Cypriot strongholds in the north, is considered by the

Bliss Teacher Hurt in Mishap BLISS, April 17—Fred Hain-line, teacher in the Bliss schools,

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Cabinet Meet

NICOSIA. Cyprus, April 17 gre

President Makarios summoned his cabinet today for a discussion of strategy jo deal with the increased fighting between the Greek and Türkiah Cypriots.

Thiormed sources said the ministers would weigh the possibility of a full-scale Greek Cypriot assault on atrategic positions held by Turkish Cypriots in the northeast.

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heard: "Nice day for a change **Body Recovered**

BURKE, April 17 (A-Rescum late Thursday night recovered the body of the second miner crushed to death in a carely Wednesday in Idaho's bigget

zine mine. The body of Barney McCoy, 48, Wallace, had been located a midmorning Thursday.

comment by R. E. BERG

THOMAS JEFFERSON

Some men are remembered as personalities. some by their deeds. Thomas Jefferson, whose birthday in 1743 is remem

most of all for his words. Jefferson has fected the any other vidual, it

laration of Independence. When a pickup truck on his farm near here when the animal kicked the tallgate, causing it to hit Hain-portable desk, he was just to hit here. His cheek. His cheek. This young man bad learn This young man had learn a lot for his years. He had it assistance of a committee

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> Roger Sherman—but it wu Me

The man will never be fors ten, for a great nation. founded on his words.

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Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii. Thursday highs 90 at Blythe, Calif., and Jeffery K. Kelley will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday by Bishop Garth Cook. Final rites will be held at the Carey came-tery.

SHOSHONE, April 17—Pes and lentil marbets continued dull this part period with little change in prices. Average price quotations were as follows: Greens—\$3.95; yellows—\$3.95; lentils—\$8.90.

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was fined \$5 by Judge Foster for following another auto too closely.

Frank R. Bauman, 40, 2444
Burton avenue, Burley, was fined \$10 by Jerome Police Judge C. J. Bhupe for speeding.

Luther M. Perry, Wendell, was fined \$10 and costs in Wendell police court for failure to yield the right of way, causing an accident.

Bruce Clark, route 1. Hansen.

Johnson

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payments deficit.

Civil Rights: Johnson strongly backed the civil rights bill,
but appealed for "moderation" from civil rights extremists who resort to civil disobedience. "You really do the civil rights cause no good when you go to this ex-tent..." he said, adding that the denial or violation of one right

Rails: The President said in-tensive, day and night negotia-tions were under way in the railread dispute. "I am not an



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David Shabley, pastor

Blue Lakes boulevard north
10 s.m. Sunday school. Vlasses for all ages. 11 a.m. Morning worship message by the assistant pastor, 6:30 p.m. April 21, worker's conformer 7:40 p.m. April 22, fellowship dinner 6:30 p.m. Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p.m.
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Joe A. Wood, pastor
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Morning worship. 7 p.m. Junior and
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8 a.m. "Harvestime" radio program
over KLIX radio. 10 a.m. Sunday
school. 11 a.m. Worship services. 746
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Grandview Drive
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OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Second street and Fourth avenue north at Eugene Tisrks, pastor of Sanday worship services at 8:30 and 15 p. m. Saturday. Junior choir Pirlay at 4:30 p. m. Monday. Junior choir Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, A Christian Followships at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Lutheran school, 8 p.m. Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 15 p. m. services at 8:30 and 15 p. m. Saturday. CBYF counselor, Eacil Hiser. The property and equipment commission will be 18 p. m. Wednesday. A Christian education of liven school and school teachers training 10 a. m. to 19 p. m. Saturday. CBYF sown at 19 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. Mr. Harlow has preached in 24 different countiles. The Rev. Mr. Harlow has preached in 24 different countiles. The Rev. Mr. Harlow has preached in 24 different countiles. The Rev. Mr. Harlow has preached in 24 different countiles.

Tiso. Junior choir Friday at 4.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
OF THE ASCENSION
210 Blue Lakes boulevard north
Warren L. Howell, rector
Sunday, 8 a.m. The Holy Communion and sermon, 9:15 a.m. The
family service and church school, Childcare at 9:15 and 11 a.m. the Holy Comfunion and sermon, 9:15 and 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Adult
instruction, 7 p.m. Junior and Sentor,
High youth groups. Monday, 8 p.m.
Stewardship committee. Wednesday,
7 and 10 z.m. The Holy Communion
celebrating the Feast of St. Mark the
Evangelist. Breakfast after 7 a.m.
service.

FIRST METHODIST Shoshone and Fourth avenue east Earl W. Riddle, John N. Garrabrandt and Henry J. Gernhardt, ministers 9:30 a.m. MYF conference raily worship service. 9:46 a.m. Church achool for all agree: nursery care provided. 9:45 a.m. Adult Membership class in Rev. Riddle's study. 11 a.m. Worship; special music; sermon. "The Temptation of Success." Rev. Earl Riddle, presching; nursery care provided. 7 p.m. Junioh high MYF. No Sentor high MYF. 7 p.m. Teach training session. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Commission on Missions. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Frayer group will meet with Mrs. Lillian Sanders, Rex Arms. 7 p.m. God and Country study group. 8 p.m. Chancel choir rehearnal. 4 p.m., Senior high MYF coke time. WIRST ASGEMBLY OF COR.

17 CFD—Young couples moving into a new apartment building here will have to move out when they have their first baby.

Housing manager George Woodcock said the regulation will be enforced so other tenants won't be disturbed.

Tyler Street BAPTIST

CHURCH Sunday

School J. R. Wood, Pastor 11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP Message—"GOD BLESS OUR HOME" 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship "CHRISTIAN ETHICS" Whatever the Bible says IB 801

Rupert Teen-Ager to Speak Stoker Talks to At Youth for Christ Rally

competition. He will be speaker at the annual Youth for Christ rally to be held at 7:30 p.m. Sat-urday in the Washington school Man Injured in

Awards will be presented to all Fall Near Canal shot contest and many of the tall the contest and many of the tall shoshone. April 17—Robert Canal Shoshone. winners of the Magic Valley talent contest and many of the contestants will perform on the program. Those receiving awards will compete in the Pacific Northwest regional finals in Wenatchee, Wash.

Receiving awards the Pacific Northwest regional finals in Tuesday afternoon.

MARK EBERSOLE

son of Mr. and Mrs.
Keith Ebersole Rupert, winning preacher in the Magic
Valley Youth for Christ talent

competition, will speak at the annual Youth for Christ awards rally at 7:30 p.m. Sat-urday in Washington school

The Rev. Mr. Harlow has preached in 24 different coun-

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BILLY GRAHAM

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CHURCH

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

April 19

auditorium, Twin Falls.

Mark Ebersole, son of Mr. and ning the Magic Valley Bible quiz Mrs. Keith Ebersole, Rupert, is competition. Prizes also will be aliming preacher in the Magic presented to the winning sales-valley Youth for Christ talent men in the recent candy sale. The public is invited.

Stoker was guest speaker at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club at the National hotel.

National hotel.

The program was under the direction of Richard Solmon. Stoker, a member of the Minicassia Water Safety council, showed a film on water rescue. The council works with the Red Cross in teaching water safety, he reported. Water sports of all types are increasing rapidly in this area, he added.

James Henderson was walcom.

Wenatchee. Wash.

Receiving awards, in addition to Ebersole, are Jan Rowen, Buhl, planist. Alice Schiffler and the injured when he struck rocks along the side of the struck rocks along the si

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BURLEY, April 17 - Gene Engineers Plan Jerome Confab

types are increasing rapidly in the second day for this area, he added.

James Henderson was welcomed into the Burley club as a transfer member from the Kiwanis club of Colfax, Wash.

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all the engineers wives. OIL TREATED

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Results Do Count

Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace is out to prove there is plenty of opposition in the North to the civil rights bill. He has chosen to run as a presidential candidate in several state primary elections to prove his point. When he got one-fourth of all the votes cast in Wisconsin's primary, he seemed to be a powerful force against the civil rights bill. Then the experts took over and started interpreting the Wisconsin results and rationalizing.

Governor Wallace is entered in Indiana's presidential primary on May 5 and Maryland's primary May 19. He can be expected to draw some respectable toand Maryland's primary May 19. He can be expected to draw some respectable totals in both elections. But again the experts will be interpreting and rationalizing. It would be astonishing, indeed, if ing. It would be astonishing, indeed, if

ents in Alabama.

Governor Wallace basically is running against the civil rights bill; he's not running for president and hasn't got a prayer of ever being elected chief executive of the U.S. That's what sends the experts off on their expeditions into interpretations and rationalizations.

And all of them overlook one little fact: Elections are decided only by the voters who bother to go to the polls and mark ballots. The experts can say Wallace's campaign and the votes for him mean nothing. They can attribute his amazing Wisconsin showing to the fact that ballots were cast by all the crack-pots, segregationists, gullible citizens and extremists. They can contend that reasonable voters stayed away in droves.

When all the rationalizing is done, the record still stands: One-fourth of Wisconsin's voters registered their protest over the civil rights bill. A minority, most certainly, but a minority the politicians aren't going to ignore because the issue was selecting candidates for November, not voting on the civil rights bill.

Perhaps some day the voters of this nation will wake up to their obligation. Elections are decided only by those persons who mark ballots and no amount of rationalizing will change that. Those who do not bother to vote have no reason to object to the results. And no one can claim truthfully the results are not dem-

True, elections in which a small minority of voters participates cannot be construed as indicating the will of the majority of ALL voters. But there is no way to determine what is desired by the majority of ALL voters. Only those who bother to vote can register their opinions. And the entire public is bound by the results of an election, whether the voter

And the entire public is bound by the results of an election, whether the votes the results of an election, whether the votes the results of an election do not reflect the sentiments of the majority is being quite presumptive, in the absence of a marked ballot, in which a voter makes his choices in each of the absence of a marked ballot, in which a voter makes his choices in each of a transfer that the control of the absence of a marked ballot, in which a voter makes his choices in each of a transfer that the control of a transfer that the control of the passed in 1848, outsaw location in each of a transfer that the control of the control of the passed in 1848, outsaw location in the transfer that the control of the passed in 1849, outsaw location in the transfer that the control of the passed in 1849, outsaw location in the transfer that the control of the passed in 1849, outsaw location in the passed bridge directly west into Twin Falls, a route that's pretty difficult to improve,

State Highway Engineer G. Bryce Bennett said the city of Twin Falls pre-fers the new route. Highway Commis-sion Chairman Wallace Burns said owners of expensive homes along Addison avenue east oppose use of the street as a highway.

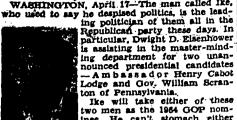
That's only part of the problem. The proposed new route obviously is designed to feed traffic from the interstate highway into Twin Falls on Kimberly road with its extensive service station and motel installations which have been based on tourist trade.

It appears the highway board isn't placing too much emphasis on the fact that the present route of highway 50 is the natural and shortest route from Hansen bridge to Twin Falls. Farmers who are protesting can be expected to bring that fact to their attention quite force-

Twin Falls will have to wait a few years for the final answer, but from all appearances, there's going to be a terrific drop in tourist business here. As has been pointed out by an Eden resident, Mrs. Vern Lockwood, the decision to put the interstate highway on the north side of Snake river won't help Twin Falls. With both Burley and Jerome located favorably on the interstate, those two communities stand to benefit. It's difficult to see how an artificial and longer route to Twin Falls could possibly

NATIONAL

By ANDREW TULLY WARHINGTON, April 17—The man



Ike will take either of these two men as the 1964 GOP nom-inee. He can't stomach either Gov. Nelson Rockefeller or Sen.

Telly Barry Coldwater and regards the condidacy of Richard Nixon, his one-time vice president, as imrealistic.

BITS OF ADVICE-Thus it is not surprising to learn, from a source who knows what lke is up to, that the general:

1. Told Lodge to "go ahead and take" the ambassadorship to South Vist Nam "because you never can tell what will happen in politics."

2. Persuaded Scranton to leave the door open for a draft at Scranton's so-called "I am not a candidate" press conference last week.

Early last summer, Lodge decided he wanted to serve in the Kennedy administration, prefer-ably in the field of foreign affairs. He so in-formed President Kenhedy and shortly Kennedy offered him the Viet Nam post.

ASKED IKE'S APPROVAL—Lodge decided to

ing. It would be astonishing, indeed, if Governor Wallace were to win any of the presidential primaries. He is running on a platform of hate, preaching opposition to the civil rights bill which is personally obnoxious to himself and his constituents in Alabama.

Governor Wallace basically is running

"BE IN OFFICE"—Ike grinned. He told Lodge he believed him, but that politics was an unpredictable business and the situation might change. If it did, said Ike, the best place for a Republican to be was in public office. In effect, Ike told Lodge: "Take me for an example, I was in Europe with NATO when you and my other friends put me into the 1952 race.

Lodge took the Viet Nam job, which he had

Lodge took the Viet Nam job, which he had intended to do anyway, and he and Ike parted with Ike promising to give Lodge "a hand" if he decided to make the race. Ike believed that Kennedy could be beaten by an attractive GOP candidate with a background of foreign relations.

TWO MEN IN RACE — Ike's relations with Scranton have been similar. All along, the general has urged the Pennsylvania governor to stay eral has urged the Fennsylvania governor to stay in the presidential race—as an unannounced but available candidate. Before his press conference of last week, Scranton went to Ike and said he was going to announce that he would not even submit to a draft. Ike talked him out of it, on the premise that no American could take such a stand.

Now, from Eisenhower's viewpoint, the situation Now, from Eisenhower's viewpoint, the situation couldn't be more attractive. There are still two "Eisenhower candidates" available for the GOP nomination in July. He believes both Lodge and Scranton should get out soon and campaign, but he is satisfied that they have not counted themselves out. Ike worked at that one.

this form of state revenue.

Many other nations, notably in Latin America, pay a good part of their bills by lottery revenues. Many states, including Oregon, draw revenue from pari-mutuel gambling. The costs of taking a chance in a variety of ways enrich Nevada's coffers. But generally lotterles have been beyond the pale in the United States.

It was not always so. A lottery helped support the settlement of Jamestown early in the 17th century. One of Harvard's earliest buildings was so financed. Many states experimented with the device as a revenue producer. But scandal put lotterles out of favor, and when Oregon was admitted to the Union in 1859 its Constitution specifically prohibited lotterles, following the lead

AUTOMATED TOOLS

The tool, we are told, is essentially an extension of the human hand. The automated tool, by this definition, is the multiplication of this extension, multiplication to an extent that is dissyling. Indeed, just as the nuclear bomb carried warfare into a new dimension, automation is creating transcendent hands, hands that can do the work, for good or ill, of thousands upon thousands of human hands.

Consider the toothbrush: If there was ever an inoffensive, modest, limited tool, this was it.

Consider the toothbrush: If there was ever an inoffensive, modest, limited tool, this was it. Toothbrushes are almost impossible to turn into weapons (unlike, say, the hammer or the wrench); indeed, it is rather hard to use them for anything except brushing small surfaces. Yet a toothbrush caused turmoll in Boston; postal authorittes summoned in bonk experts and soaked the infernal device in oil for an hour. Yes, you've guessed it: It was an electric toothbrush buzzing in its package. Which only goes to show that automation can transform the simplest device into a prodigy.-New York Herald Tribune.

THE MESSAGE OF THE SATELLITE

There was something especially heartening about Japan's first telecast by satellite being about Japan's first telecast by satellite being used toward the healing of the nations. Today's spectacular advances in communications have regularly brought questions, and not only from cynics, about the quality of what is being communicated. When Premier Ikeda directly express-

municated. When Fremier Ikeda directly expressed to the American people his country's regret for the stabbing of their ambassador, he literally showed us the high purpose to which the new technology can be put.

Not that the American people had leaped to false conclusions about Japan in general as a result of a deranged individuals's attack on Ambassador Reischauer. More criticism of Japan was heard from within Japan itself.

But any damage to Japan's image in the world

But any damage to Japan's image in the world. which had been feared by the Japanese, was quickly ameliorated by the premier's appearance. The message of the satellite was not only the words and pictures relayed from Japan but the reaffirmation that ugly episodes need not become more than that when peoples can communicate—and have the grace to say the right thing.—Christian Science Monitor.

IT'S DIFFERENT NOW During the last century, the man who saved money was a miser; today he's a wonder.—Green-castle, Ind., Putnam County Graphic.

"I Left the Motor Running!"



ARMAMENT EXPERT

I don't know the Charles Crabtree who was featured in that article about old arrowheads and stuff, but I think I'll look him up. In case of World war III, he'll be right handy guy to have around.

Look at it this way—if Crabtree survives World war III, he'll probably be one of the chief arms manufacturer for World war IV. And danged if I'm going to fight World war IV with some inferior

Views of Others

Kittens for Kids Dept.

Taking a chance in a variety of ways enrich Nevada's coffers. But generally lotterles have been beyond the pair in the United States.

It was not always as A lotter bold of public exposure.

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(Twin Falls)

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Mrs. Las Stokesberry

Year - old, white, shorthaired English setter, male, has to have new home. You can phone Mrs.

Dille, 73-2592, Twin Falls.

Tem of the tels.

"I don't know when I'll turn out a popular aon g that is really popular—although I did get a \$1.65 roy-

Mrs: Raymond Scholer

FAMOUS LAST LINE Why is it that spring, summer and fall all together get so much shorter than just winter

> GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

Interpreting the News

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON, April 17 (April 17 (Apri

dent Kennedy had the same knack. It's al-most a hobby with Johnson.

No would - be president, particularly in an election year like this, can compete with the

man in the White House in James Markew ring with Secretary of State Johnson with congressmen and acreage—the field of public ex-

he is more unpredictable than off to see Felix Frankfurter, Kennedy was. He is constantly supreme court justice who rebouncing, which seems a good tired a couple of years ago after word, into unpredictable situa- a stroke. There were no pic-

Then he suddenly bounced

Then he suddenly bounced into the White House lobby, announcing he was ready to call a news conference. But there were no reporters there. They were all in an inner office at that moment, getting a news briefing from Johnson's news Johnson bounced in there for moment, bounced out, went

Poor Man's Plato

dog to some lucky little boy or girl. He is housebroken and 7 months old. He is a fairly small part terrier. He has had his shots. He is a friendly little dog and loves children. You may inquire at 1073 Second avenue west or phone 733-5254.

"But we hope to have the 300 surface to hove the 300 hotels with some of Sheraton corporation of America, he now operates a system of 90 hotels with some 36,000 rooms that served 15 million guests and did a business of 234 million dollars in further deals with that same person later, deals that are ad-

Henderson and his Harward dlassmate, Robert Moore, co-founder of the Sheraton system, became innikepers by accident. In 1937 they were in the business of building battery radios, has an investment they bought control of a small real estate investment trust for \$10,000.

"One of the properties turned lighting."

wantageons to you both."

Henderson also likes to give you see 10 easy tricks if the club finesse works. You also see nine sure tricks if the spades are \$44, but if West has five or six spades you have problems. So, even though your first important trust for \$10,000.

"One of the properties turned lighting."

Dear Pot Shots:

We would like to give a little dog to some bucky little boy or girl. He is housebroken and 7 hotels in 10 or a dozen years."

Buthough I did get a \$1.65 roy-alty check for when we would like to give a little one." he said.

But we hope to have the 300 sufficient follow-through. They become too easily discount of the company of the said of the company of the said.

Buthough I did get a \$1.65 roy-alty check for when the said. Some determination to success is the determination to success. What defeats most people is insufficient follow-through. They become too easily discount for the said of the said.

1963. Person later, deals that are ad-Henderson and his Harvard vantageons to you both."

pended the chapter. But can CORE suspend the cars? And would the civil rights bill, if passed as pres-ented, suspend the cars? There is nothing in meary J. Layer the bill dealing with such a gub

ject at all. This bill in its 55 pages of fine type, already debated as utterly type, already debated as utterly bewildering, faces old and fundamental problems of enforcement. Its objectives are eulogized, as were the objectives of the federal prohibition act, although many militant civil rights organizations already protest that these do not go far enough.

act.

We have a natural tendency to think that if we have a name for a thing we understand it. "Clvii frights" is an appealing name, and this title expresses our deepest natural feelings. But it is not never able to catch more than is constructed by the said years ago, law is near to life; an equally important of life; and l est natural feelings. But it is not never able to catch more than a these that are at issue and slopart of lite; an equally important gans are never a substitute for and vital part usually defies and facts. The problem is the specific escapes legal definition. To pass legislation itself: The 55 pages lost definition. To pass legislation itself: The 55 pages legal definition. To pass legislation itself: The 55 pages legal definition. To pass legislation itself: The 55 pages legal definition is danger out enough at a sectional feelings, and a mass of little is dangerous enough at level. But at the federal level. But at the federal sectional feelings, and a mass of legal inconsistencies. "I can't understand this bill," one of the nation's most prominent and able senators told this writer. "I can't aven understand it." No wonder much of the country stands dazed and uncomprehending.

In the tragic, vital civil rights issue we want and need the best a arrangements within human power. Our country must be lessed to make the matter of justice the biggest police and law bureau in the sissue we want and need the best attorney general the most power.

WORLD NEWS

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON

Planning a manimoth traffic the sons of men, regardless of the sons of men, regardless of congress of Racial Equality's for the approach to this question is so emotional as to be imperpart will be closed April 22."

CORE's nation—al director suspended the chapter. But can

munity."

Do even the best men of good will need to be told that national welfare cannot be achieved by enacting a vast, unenforceship law? Or, in fact, that little is ever achieved by a mere abundance of laws?

laws?

Promptly before it fell, Baby.
Ion built a veritable ziggurat of
laws. So did Mussolini's prewn
Italy and Hitler's new third
reich. And by 1944 the Nurenberg even included the death
penalty for any German found
with a foreign bank balance.

To ancient, Egypt, the green

mental problems of enforcement. Its objectives are eulogized, as were the objectives of the federal prohibition act, although many militant civil rights organizations already protest that these do not go far enough.

Its theory is likewise eulogized, but vision is indispensable to progress. Until somebody steps up and gives a solid answer as to how this vast, complex legislation can be enforced, the bill can actually do much more harm than good. For nothing is so damaging to the public welfare and national justice as disrespect for laws—a terrible casualty suffered during the 14-year period of our unenforceable federal prohibition act.

Selectives are eulogized, as with a foreign bank balance. In ancient Egypt the seven deadly sins were disobedience to parents, murder, temple destruction, desertion during a woman of saultery and the wasting of the property of orphans. A law of Ptolemy I. The Mathematician, encompassed them all in one fell swood. And in the Congo today, as in most backward countries, there are laws and regulations covering everything. Universally and deways, this has been a sure sign of stupidity, fright, political greed or tyranny—never a sign of wisdom, true justice, statesmanship and freedom.

Compfexities and unenforcer

The Doctor Says

orrhoids and what is the best treatment?
A—A hemorrhoid is an en-

at the outlet of are two princitypes. One is the small acutely inflamed hemorrhold close to the outlet

which can often be relieved by rectal suppositories.
Failing this, your doctor can Dr. Brandstadt

make a simple incision and re-move the clot. The other type is the enlargement of several veins

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, My urine tests show no sear.
M.D. Should I go on taking this medChe?

—You undoubtedly have a mild, well-controlled case of da-betes. The purpose of the bibu-tamide (Orinase) is to keep the urine from showing any sugar If your doctor is in doubt as \ If your doctor is in doubt as a whether you should continue a take this drug, he will reched your blood sugar and glucos to erance test. He would be more likely to reduce the dose than to discontinue it. In any case it would be unwise to make any change in your routine without his recommendation.

his recommendation.

Q—I recently pulled my hamstring muscle. My doctor recommended rest and sunbathing followed by moderate kicking exercises. Will this cure it?

A The treatment you receive should have led to recovery by hear forms deceived the second deceived the

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Dear Potsie:

Someone has dropped a small black dog for us. She loves chilled ren, minds well and looks as if she might be part corker. Since we have two dogs of our own, one more is one too many. She may be picked up one mile south of the Asgrow Research Center or Phone 224-4769 (Filer)

Year old, white, shorthaired English setter, male, has to have new horne. You can phone Mrs. Robert Dille, 73-2592, Twin Falls.

By HAL BOYLE out to be a hotel—and we've been in the field ever aince, said Henderson. In 77 years he and Moore parlayed their \$10,000 into an empire with assets of 350 and hed like to specially a specially and hed like to specially a specially and hed like to specially and hed like to specially a specially and hed like to specially and hed like to specially a specially and hed like to specially and hed lik ▲J92 ♥J1098 ♦J1082 ♣K6 482 SOUTH (D) **A**K63 ♥A83 ♦AK5 **4**QJ93 No one vulnerable

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TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of passing to spades doubled, East bids

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You, South, hald:
AZ YES \$7854 AAQI
What do you do?
A—Pass. Yes really see stuation.

needs What do Jes now?



VIETNAMESE GOVERNMENT SOLDIER carries his wounded comrade to pickup place for VIETNAMED IN Wounded and dead in battle against communist lag in Ca Mau peninsula, the southern tip of South Viet Nam. Another day battle, which began Sanday. (AP wirephoto via radio from Salgon)



AN AMERICAN SERGEANT, adviser to a Vietnamese ranger unit, helps a Vietnamese solder out of the mud in South Viet Nam. Both took part in three-day battle which started Sunday at Kien Long, the district capital of the Ca Mau peninsula, the southern tip of Viet Nam. American sources asid nearly 300 government soldiers were killed or wounded in the battle, the bariest toll of a single engagement in the war. (AP wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

Jerome Probation Officer Seeks Probate Judge Post

omore than 10 years, has an-lounced her candidacy for the publican nomination for pro-

Republican nomination for protice judge.

Ber candidacy has been entorsed by Probate Judge J. H.

Albaugh, who announced this week he will not seek a fourth
tro-year term because of ill

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leath.
Judge Silbaugh, a Democrat, bright has been a Bepublican. He intends to serve the remainder of his term.

Mrs. Hintz has been a Jerome ounty resident since 1945 and vas graduated from Gooding high school. She is an honor mainte of the University of Idaho, where she was affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa.

A former high school teacher he Mackay and Ririe schools, she has worked for the department of public assistance in Jerome. But worked for the department of public assistance in Jerome. But worked for the department of public assistance in Jerome. But worked for the department of public assistance in Jerome. But was qualified as a case worker at that time and has had experience working in private law With the exception of

She belongs to the South Central Probate Judges and Proba-tion Officers association and is past secretary of the Probate and

JEROME. April 17—Mrs. EveJerome school committee for retarded children and is education—
Jerome county's probate court
al director for the Jerome County
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retardation and mental health, is
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ALWAYS LOTS OF

with the exception of a short shence, Mrs. Hintz has been cert and probation officer in leme county's probate court sharets and youths under the protections of the Idaho youth re-histiation act. The court has jurisdiction over the histiation act. The court has jurisdiction over the histiation act. The court has jurisdiction over the offenders, neglected this made in editions, guardian was made meanors, civil suits, substitute of eatles and commit share in the state school at Nampa. And Hints is a member of the

Heyburn Eyes Low Pressure Irrigation

Teachers Are

Interviewed By Trustees

dates for teaching positions were ing widened. Mattson reported interviewed by the board trustees the village and Minidoka county school district No. 413 at their Tuesday meeting.

Thomas Turner, dent, was granted permission to state administrators'

The trustees voted to consolidate the Victory-Central hot lunch program with other lunch programs sponsored by the group and to work out details at a fu-

HEYBURN, April 17—Installation of a low pressure irrigation system in the village of Heyburn, was discussed during the regular board meeting wednesday evening at the village hall.

According to Virgel Mattson, According to Virgel Mattson, village manager, the low pressure irrigation ditch running down village manager, the low pressure the center.

Mattson said the village is storage costing \$10,000.

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Matison said the laying of pipe for 20th street, contracted by Economy Concrete company. Paul, will be completed this week. Further road leveling and grading is contracted by Walt Amen and Stimpson construct. Amen and Stimpson construc-

The narrow bridge on A street located east of the Cox addition, has been removed and the crosshighway district laid 40 feet of corrugated underground pipe and made a dirt fill.

He noted the crossing now will provide safe passage for meeting in Pocatello Friday and two-lane traffic where there was Saturday, room only for one-way traffic in

marshal's car.

Construction of the new con-

Final filing date for trustee

Final filing date for trustee
candidates is not less than 10
days prior to election. Petitions
may be procured from Superintendent Turner or from Mrs.
Loren Farmer, clerk.

Building permits were granted to James A. McGill to remodel Milner-Gooding canal as soon as some concrete work is finished in the canal at Hunt. This will probably be about April 25, Grieve added.

Grieve added.

worker conducting an unofficial census for the city stopped at one home and asked the woman her name.

"Matilda Brown," she replied.
"And your age?" the man

"Did the Hill sisters next door tell you their age?" Matilda wanted to know. "No," replied the official. "Well." said Matilda, "I'm the same age they are."

The board voted to install a fwo-way radio in the village Report-Given on Magic Reservoir

and to work out details at a future meeting.

Election of trustees in zones begin May I at the village bails park. Work will be done by village and Charles Boss are trustees whose terms expire.

Polling places for zone two will be the junior high school and for zone five, the Hollister school. Polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. on May 12 and the budget hearing for the district will be held on the same day between 5-8 p.m.

Final filing date for trustee candidates is not less than 10

using, these house numbers tended this month at Idaho State should not use them in correspondence for receiving mail as

All property owners are urged

respondence for receiving mail as the village does not have house delivery. He explained the mail should be addressed to the post-office box only.

The village Chamber of Commerce has taken over the project of seiling house numbers and Mrs. Vlao (Bud) Scovil is in charge of this.

All property owners are urged to-clean up their lots as soon as possible and rid them of weeds. Before weed fires are started by local residents, village officials ask that they be notified at the village office so they can assist of seiling house numbers and and guard against fire hazards.

PRESCOTT'S

14th Central Northwest Consignment

PONY SALE

MAY 1

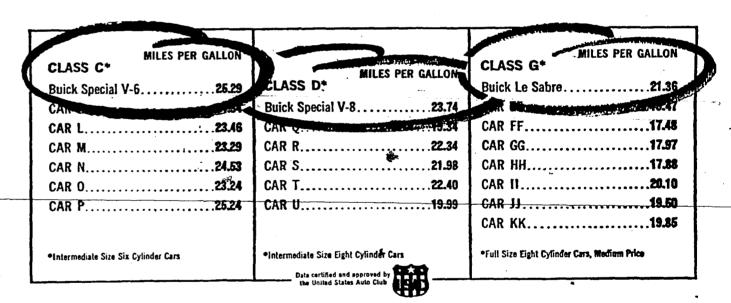
P.OA. (Pony of America)

MAY 2

Shetland - Welsh - Hackney

Twin Falls, Ida. Ph. 733-6153

Winning three classes in the Mobil Economy Run is easy if you have a great transmission.



Buick has a great transmission.

An automobile transmission, we grant you, isn't the most soul-stirring subject on earth. Nothing to look at either.

But if you'd like for your next new car to give you a better break on performance and gasoline mileage, something happened last week to be your guide.

The Los Angeles to New York Mobil Economy Run proved one thing for sure.

There's quite a difference in the transmission

Three out of four for Buick

The long-time champion in the transmission league-Buick-walked off with the 1964 economy pennant. No other single make of car won as many events as Buick. Four entries, three winners.

The winning Specials carried the new Super Turbine 300 automatic transmission; LeSabre was equipped with the Super Turbine 400 (both optional at extra cost). They're the latest in a long line of Buick transmissions well known for their smoothness and absence of "shift feel". The Super Turbine is a refined and improved torque converter type to help you safely pass cars and trucks as

well as gas stations. You'll hear a lot about it in the next couple of years as this modern kind of transmission is adopted by more and more car builders.

What about engines?

Of course, an efficient transmission gets more efficient when teamed up with a lean, agile engine. The winning Buck power plants were our new V-6 and V-8.

The 300 cubic inch V-8 is the winning Buick Special (the lowest priced of all Buicks) and the Buick LeSabre (the lowest priced big Buick) is like a well-conditioned fighter. All muscle, no fat. Weighs in at far less than other V-8's of similar punch. It took every other V-8 in the Economy Run.

Your type of driving-regular gas

The Run was through cities and towns, across super highways, in traffic, out of traffic. This was not race track driving or proving ground driving. This was your kinds of driving—even though you can't expect to get as good mileage as these expert drivers in their finely tuned production cars.

The distance was 3,243 miles, about what most families log in four months. All three Buicks used regular gas.

So the Economy Run is not just a cross country tour for the Mobil people and a few car buffs. It's a reliable test of a car's power team and what it's able to squeeze out of

We don't expect everybody to rush out this week-end to buy a new Buick just because we won a few economy trophies.

There are so many other good reasons for leaning to Buick that economy usually gets second billing. There's styling, naturally. An unusually great ride. Extraordinary engineering and workmanship. And very young performance. Small wonder Buick sales are running at 11.5% over last year.

But it's nice to get economy as a plus in a Buick. Beyond the dollars saved on gasoline, there's a certain pride in knowing you have a car that's built to get the most out of every tank of gasoline.

Wouldn't You Really Rather Have

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER. AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER IN THIS AREA:

MILRANY BUICK OLDS, INC. - 202 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho

ACTION CORNER SECOND AND SECOND NORTH

See the Buick exhibit at the General Motors Juturama. —New York World's Fair

News Around Idaho POCATELLO, April 17 (F.—Rancher Melvin J. Anderson is the first Republican to announce for the state house of representatives in Bannock county. Thre Democrats have announced se far for the five seats. Anderson has a ranch near Inkom.

BOISE, April 17 M-Meridian will be host city for this year's convention of the Idaho Municipal league, it was amounced Thursday. But as usual the convention will be in McCall, June 18-20. The conventions have been held in McCall for many years but other cities take turns serving as host.

POCATELLO, April 17 Un—Garbage Contractor O, G. Roche, Focatello, has been given until 7 a.m. Saturday to restore garbage collection to residents of Pocatello, or face the possibility of forfeiting a \$50,000 bond. Roche was given the Saturday deadline by the Pocatello city commission Thursday night, in the wake of stalled negotiations between Roche and the 12 men who operate his garbage service. Then men went on strike Thursday morning after falling to reach a contract agreement with Roche.

BOISE, April 17.18—The Idaho Press club will sponsor a briefing for newsmen Sunday with the Idaho air national guard and one aim will be to learn the responsibility for sonic booms in southern Idaho in recent weeks. President Pete Hackworth, Caldwell, said military officials will provide information on the new Plo2 Delta Dart supersonic interceptor planes the Idaho guard soon will begin using. The planes are capable of breaking the sound barrier. However, other faster planes being flown by air force units are believed to be over the area frequently. Hackworth said questions may show which planes are likely to create sonic booms.

BOISE, April 17 (P.—A hamburger chain described as perhaps the biggest national consumer of Idaho potatoes has received an award from the potato and onion commission. The presentation was made by Gov. Robert E. Smylie to Don Conley, vice president of McDonaid's, which has headquarters in Chicago. Smylie said the chain used about 67 million pounds of Idaho potatoes in 1962 and 80 million last year.

BOISE. April 17 UP—It appears that both Democrats and Republicans will have 325 delegatess at their state nominating conventions in June. Those are the figures reached on the basis of an attorney general's opinion and the presumption that Gov. Robert E. Smylle will appoint a Republican t replace state Senting. Harry Nock, D., Valley. Nock will become a member of the public utilities commission May 1 and Smylle is expected to name a Republican in his place. Republicans now stand to have 324 delegates, and another incumbent legislator would make it 325. Most experts give the two headed calf two weeks to live, but farmer Floyd W, Adams says the calf is getting stronger and ex-ercises in a special sling he had

BOISE, April 17 UP.—Two Lewiston firms were named low bid-ders Thursday on installation of wiring and laboratory equipment in a chemistry laboratory at Lewis-Clark normal school. John's Electric submitted a low bid for installing electrical service line and Lewiston Plumbing and Heating for installing equipment.

BOISE, April 17 (A) - The federal government asked authority Thursday to selze stocks of water repellant in Payette and Grace on grounds that the labels don't warn of its flammable nature. It contends that the repellant, manufactured by Wilmington Chemical corporation, Chicago, is extremely flammable but isn't marked in accordance with federal regulations.

BOISE, April 17 (P.—Would you, said the letter, like to contribute \$10 to the National Sustaining Program for Republican party headquarters? No, thanks, said Idaho State Auditor Joe R. Williams, to whom the letter was addressed. "If I have any money to contribute," Williams added, "it will go to the Democrats." He said he had no idea how he got on the Republicans' mailing list. He has served as Idaho state president, vice president and national complitions and the Young Democrats. mmitteeman of the Young Democrats.

BOISE, April 17 (A-Gov. Robert E. Smylle says Sen. Barry Goldwater, R., Aris., obviously won a victory in Illinois, despite the opinion of some commentators that his 65 per cent share of the vote was unimpressive. The rest of the vote was taken by the only opponent on the ballot, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Maine. Smylle said anytime a candidate adds to his convention votes it is a victory, "I wouldn't think it was unimpressive," he added, "The tendency of commentators is to set up a straw man and then if someone doesn't match it, decide it's unimpressive."

BOISE, April 17 IP-Visits to Lucky Peak dam and to a lumber BOISE, April 17 (Pt-Visits to Lucky Peak dam and to a lumber mill were listed today for Japanese governors who will be guests of Idaho next week. The touring Oriental executives are scheduled to arrive in Boise by plane from Portland, Ore., early Wednesday afternoon. They will leave by plane for Bait Lake City Friday morning. A sightseeing tour of Boise is on the Wednesday afternoon program, followed by a meeting in the state capitol with elected and appointed officials of the Idaho state government. Thursday the visitors will impect Lucky Peak dam on the Boise river a few miles upstream from Boise, and will tour the nearby Barber lumber mill of the Boise Cassade corporation and will lumch on the 12th floor of the new 13-story Bank of Idaho building, the state's tailest commercial structure.

Performance of Play Planned

SHOSHONE, April 17 - Final performance of a three-act com-edy entitled "Man Overboard" will be presented tonight at the Lincoln school auditorium by the high school senior class.

Dale Chatterton was teacher irector with Susan Hall and Jeanie Buhler gtudent directors Performances were given Wed-nesday and Thursday.

Cast members were Katherine Burkett, John Exner, Keith Thomas, Gordon Croft, Michael Barainca, Joseph Shaw, Dennis Everett, Gene Cheney, Lonnie Cisco, Vernon Perron, Dan Williams, James Haddock, David Rands, James Haran, Karen

Griggs, Geaniel Cope, Delva Cas-per, Sheryl Rapp, Alice Griggs and Marilya Silva.

Shirley Jesser and Beckie Johnston were in charge of makeup and other class members assisted with other arrangements

Rio Rey Drive-In

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 'Mystery Submarine'

CO-HIT "TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE"

SAT. KID'S SHOW TOMBOY AND THE CHAMP Comedy

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ADVANCE ____ 7:30 FLY 9:40

Aduls, 1:00; Students, 75c Child Free Under 12

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CAROLYN HUMPHRIES

be featured as one of seven stu-dent directors with the ISU Concert choir 1964 spring tour of southern Idaho next week.

Hereford Heifer

Has Two Heads

THATCHER, Utah, April 17 (A)

—A Hereford heifer that looks at the world through four eyes, and has two mouths and noses

TONITE

Doors Open 6:30

FIRST RUN!

IDAHO

Doors open 6:45 Hud-6:15-10 p.m.

yas nine days old Thursday.

forehead.

terly conference for Blaine stake LDS church will be held Satur-day and Sunday at the stake house, Richfield, Stake President Delphin S. Hiatt, Shoshone, re-

Visiting the conference from Salt Lake City will be Eider Al-ma Sonne, assistant to the 12 apostles of the church; Mrs. Le-nore C. Gunderson, representing the general Relief society and Mrs. Darlene S. Parkenson, representing the general Primary board.

Sessions for Relief society and Primary will be held beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, with a student from Twin Fails, will lunch hour followed by 1:30 p.m meetings.

Priesthood leaders along with all Relief society and Primary workers will again meet at 7 p.m. Saturday, for film and talks by the visitors from Salt Lake City. Sunday sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with the noon luncheon served by the stake MTA.

stake MIA. Music for the conference will be provided by the stake Singing Mothers and stake Primary children's chorus.

Most experts give the two headed calf two weeks to live, but farmer Floyd W. Adams says the calf is getting stronger and exercises in a special sling he had devised.

The heads are complete and are joined in the middle of the forehead.

FIREMEN CALLED

SHOSHONE, April 17 — The more department than the same of the second of FIREMEN CALLED

TV's 'BEVERLY HILLBILLY' ... IS A SCREAM!

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BANDPOINT, April 17 um — Burns have taken the life of 52-year-old Evelyn Mansford, Sand-point.

las after the Kennedy assassina-tion "constituted a mob." To-gether with "editorial writers back home and news commenta-tors on radio and television." he said, the reporters "forgot de-cency and courtesy."

"They forgot the rights of the

our own house of irresponsibil-

ity."
Hill told the editors that newsmen who descended on Dal-

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U.S. Press Faltered When Covering Aspects of Kennedy's Assassination

"When the greatest degree of fidelity of purpose was demanded, the American press faltered,"

EXCRANGE EVENt

Tree access to the story.

Joseph Costa, president of the National Press Photographen Sare preparing an exchange assembly program to be presented at several Magic Valley schools.

Students selected at an audition to represent the school at the exchange assembles include James McCaulky, Donald Black, Line worst possible side of the business was brought out before James McCaulky, Donald Black, Line worst possible side of the business was brought out before a stories may be restricted unless marginal marjorie McClain, Ellen Rogerson, Ellen Montgomety, Clifford

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Gien King and Fort Worth attorney Homa Hill, chairman of the public relations committee of the Texas bar, discussed for the 500 newsmen the murder of President Kennedy, the killing of his alleged assasin, Lee Harvey Cowald, and the Jack Ruby trial.

The ASNE Freedom of Information committee set the tone for this discussion by suggesting one way that the press might head off measures blocking access to news. The committee said the press should take another look at its shortcomings and 'rid our own house of irresponsibil-

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WASHINGTON, April 17 6F9—
The American Society of Newspaper Editors was told by one of
its Dallas members Thursday
that the U. S. press "faltered"
when it came to covering certain
aspects of President John F.

Kennedy's assassination.
Felix R. McKnight, executive
editor of the Dallas Times Herald, told the opening session of
ABNE's 1964 convention that
there was some great reporting
from Dallas. But he said there
also was "planned distortion" by
some of the news media.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

WRIDAY, April 17—Born to-Avoid so much contain for maday you are characterized first terial things that you neglect the and foremost by an outstanding spiritual—side of your nature. business sense. No matter what Look inward.

unites sense. No matter what business is business. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If you can get into the open this day, and save you renewed strength and vital inspiration.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A new idea, born of this day's activity, should be an excellent one.

to invest your money unwisely or to gamble with it. At the same time, you are not a miser.

You have a responsive person-you have a responsive person-dilty, an excellent sense of huality, should be an excellent one. Consider well all that you do at this time.

LIBITA (SOPT. 24-Oct. 23)—Although a completely unexpected event may occur this morning, don't allow it to throw you off schedule for long.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A day in which to take stock of past performances. Work out a plan to do better.

you and your work.
Yet, for all the business sense
and the nose-to-the-grindstone
attitude, you know how exceptay. stitude, you know how templay.

Indeed, when you want to, when the time is ripe for it, you can the ime is ripe for it, you can the best possible means of achieving your goal.

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need to be flexible.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) -Though Saturday work may have open a week of special events. to come first, don't allow your On Monday and Tuesd

results by nightfall.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22

rofit royally from past mistakes Prospects of a "second chance"

MATURDAY, April 18 - Born saturday, April 18 — Born iday, you are one who, though hith-strung and nervous, is most productive under pressure. The more time you have in which to accomplian a job, the less easily you do it, and often the less well. But just let things reach the core-or-never stage and it's defi-The commission said it order-nitely now—and a good job, tool set of the delay because the rate in-der one to shirk responsibility and siways thinking there is time for one more thing work must

in in thought and deed—but in progress. The new order property of the predicaments of others and may at times be talked into taking an inadvisable posttion state.

The Utah firm serves areas in the predicaments of the predicaments of others and the predicaments of t my at times be talked into taking an inadvisable position simply because you feel overly sympathetic. Learn to rely more on your reason than on your emoling as a fairly foolproof safer stand against this.

You are a good talker and an itentive listener, and others find your company not only pleasurable but invigorating. Not one who finds it difficults to get glong with others, you should be able to make a most satisfying marriage.

nake a most satisfying marriage h almost any type of personlong as he or she is not tem-

Among those born on this date Clarence merican trial lawyer; Frederika, men of Holland; Leopold Stowiki, noted conductor.

To find what is in store for you

to ind what is in store for you imported select your birthday its and read the corresponding largraph. Let your birthday atar be your daily guide.

Sunday, April 19

Anies (March 21-April 20)—A dy for sober reflection and soul-sarching. Make future plays and soul-sarching. Make future plays and soul-sarching.

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TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—
Regime to think over your Regime for the future. Line things up methodically. Begin with self-improvement.

in self-improvement.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

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prolems and you'll soon come
upon a good solution. These are
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CANCER (June 22-July 23)—

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iso the side of you that they may appreciate most. Exercise it may appreciate most. Exercise it among those born on this date in the control of the seem to be going, slow down and take time to think. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) —Put recent ideas for personal advancement into play immediately. You can ill afford to let others get the jump on you. Pister (Feb. 20-March 20)—A time for pausing in whatever you re doing paragraph. Let your hirthday star be your daily guide. Saturday; April 18 ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Il you're after additional profits, sikk to business. Otherwise, feel ifte to enjoy a play-day! TAURUS April 21-May 21)—There's likely to be activity appenty for Taurius today. If you don't feel up to it, atick close to home. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— Special Week

career to slip.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You'll enjoy this week-end much more if you use this morning to get left-over business out of the way! YUROO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A series of meetings which will begin a series of meetings which will begin a series of meetings which will begin a series of meetings which will continue through April 26.

The Wednesday night meeting will enjoy like it or not. Make you decision wisely!

NON MANUAL PROPORSE

April 17 (P)—

Wights an extensive program of pleted, calls had been carried out. On wednesday, Dr. Paul Kopp, pastor of the First Baptist church, South Gate, Calif., will begin a pleted, calls had been carried with the Hollister system.

Jackpot's exchange will now be considered a "rate" point, or the point at which air miles are figured in computing toll rates, the manager said.

KING MAY ENDORSE

Jour accision wisely!

LBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Make the most of friendly connections today. You will find that cooperation brings excellent subject, "Withered Hands."

Good health is important to you now, so guard it well. Rest and relax; avoid overindulging. SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 2)—Both your executive ability and your personal charm are important today. You can take a portant today. You can take a possible to the Burley El and your personal charm are important today. You can take a possible to the Burley El and your personal charm are important today. You can take a possible to the Burley El and your personal charm are important to a possible to your personal charm are important t

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SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec.
20 - Both your executive ability and your personal charm are important-today. You can take the lead professionally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)

An active day in which agou must use good judgment in everything. If you're alert, results should be outstanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

If planning a week-end, trip, begin early. A day when the early bid may really catch the worm!

and may really catch the worm! that live in the Burley area who PISCES (Prh. 20-March 20) are affiliated with an Elks lodge day when Pisces may well in another city.

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MADRID, April 17 070 — Madrid has its first woman taxi driver today. She is Victoria Vasilievna Judoleeva-

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nomed alternate. Pructt has
been class officers, editor of
the school paper, and editor of
the vershook Lab has lettered the vearbook. He has lettered in basketball and football three in bassetball and football three years and was captain of the football team his junior year. He also is in the east of the school play and participating in track. Bliss community organizations are sponsoring the

New Phone System Slated For Jackpot

FILER, April 17 — Beginning Saturday the Jackpot telephone exchange will be completely sep-arated from the Hollister system and all calls to the new exchange will be toll, C. M. Cunningham, manager of the Filer Mutual Telephone company, reports.

Special Week

The new Billy Graham feature length sound-color motion picture, "Lucia," will be shown at 7:30 pm. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Baptist church to

Falls First Baptist church to open a week of special events.

On Monday and Tuesday nights an extensive program of visitation will be carried out. On

PHILADELPHIA, April 17 (A)-Dr. Martin Luther King, jr., civil rights leader, says that this year he may endorse a presidential candidate for the first time,

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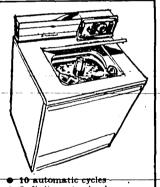
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Mrs. Johnson Is Gooding OES Officer

GOODING, April 17—Mrs.
H. D. Johnson was elected worthy matron of Cosmopolitan chapter No. 36, OES, at their regular meeting. Other, gflicage include Wilbur Loucks, worthy-patron; Mrs. O. C. Scanlon, associate matron; Blythe Clemotis, associate patron; Mrs. Wilbur Loucks, secretary; Mrs. Frank Potter, treasurer; Mrs. John Varin, conductress, and Mrs. Ted Wilson, associate conductress. Mrs. John Miller and Mary Schmitt were tellers. Schmitt were tellers.

A ceremony, "Log for the fire," was presented by the marshal and star points in honor of the retiring Mrs. O. M. Tucker, worthy matron. Mrs. Tucker received a gift from each star point. The ceremony and presentation of gifts were under the direction of Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Donald Carrido sang. Wil-bur Loucks gave a tribute to William Burkhardt, retiring. worth patron. Mrs. Carrico pres-ented a musical reading, followed by a song.

During the business meeting the altar was draped in memory of Mrs. Alice Gooding.

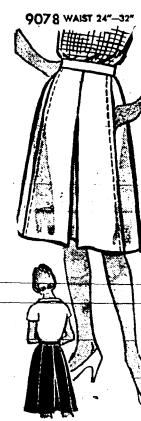
Hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carrico, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Robinson, Mrs. George Carrico, Mrs. D. W. McCombs, Mrs. Emmett Kelly and Mrs. Hanna Ralley

The group made plans to help serve the banquet for the Walserve the banquet for the Wal-ther league raily Sunday. They discussed the reception which will be held in May honoring Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hampson on their 50th wedding anniversary. Refreshments were served Mrs. Walter Mueller is hostess for the May meeting.

met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Gilette. Mrs. Bert Fillmore conducted the business meeting.

A history of Norman Fillmore was given by Mrs. Maude Crump. The lesson, "First Icelanders to settle in America," was given by Mrs. Lucie Jorgensen. Refreshments were served by

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Joan Manning, Anderson Say Wedding Vows

ounding a white lily.

Gerald Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers were Larry Heiner, Garth, Freymiller, Eldon Payne and

Other reception assistants were lene Manning and Deanne Manning. Mrs. Forest Hall, Mrs. Richard Maughan, Mrs. Venna Price, Leora Paulson, Cathy Haight, Efaine Wilson, Cathy Haight, Colleen Merrill, Mary Ann Ham, Mary Kearns, Cristine Heiner and Beth Robertson. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Garth Freymiller, Mrs. Hugh Jefferies, Mrs. Cerald Anderson, Marcia Hatch and Linda Mason.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Martha Carson and Mrs. Methods were lene Manning and Deanne Manning.

Anniversary Anniversary Observed the bridge chose a two-piece coral wool suit with brown accessories. The couple will reside southeast of Burley, where Anderson is engaged in farming.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by Mrs. Martha Carson and Mrs.

Social Events

YWCA buffet luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA building, 358 Second avenue east. Reservations must be made by calling the "Y" office, 733-4384, before 5 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Milton Schaefer, past grand matron, will be installed at a public ceremony at 9:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Milton Schaefer, past grand matron, will be installing of into the YWCA operating found.

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BHOSHONE—The public is invited to a buffet dinner from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion hall, served by members of the Methodist Woman's Boclety of Christian Service, as a chiefy of Christian Service as a chiefy Mrs. D. W. McCombs, Mrs.
Emmett Kelly and Mrs. Hanna
Bailey.

Officers will be installed at the
Tuesday meeting. The public is
invited.

Mrs. M. Ruhter

Presents Topic

For Peace Guild

FILER, April 17 — "Love
through hands that serve" was
the topic presented by Mrs. Marvin Ruhter at the meeting of the
Peace guild at the home of Mrs.
Harvey Maxson. Mrs. Reuben
Lierman was in charge of opening devotional service.

Guests were Mrs. Albert Lierman, Mrs. Martin Reesler, Mrs.
Katherine Held and Mrs. Raymond Ohlensehlen.

Mrs. Maxson and Mrs. Martha
Lierman gave the monthly vistiors report. Mrs. William Yoder
presented the sewing committee

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Manning and the late Linford
Manning and Roger E. Anderson,
and Mrs. Russell Anderson, all Burley, were united
in marriage March 77 at the
eighth ward LDS chapel.
Blishop Milton C. Payne, of the
View LDS ward, performed the
double ring ceremony before a
background of baskets of coral
gollol and white lilies.

The bride, given in marriage
by her uncle, Howard Manning,
Shaurday at the
American Legion hall, served by
members of the Methodist Woman's Beciety of Christian Service
as a church building fund project.

Wheeling Stars Square Dance
club will dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Bairditorium. Bill Cofield will call. Bring sandwiches
of redsert.

BUHL—Buhl chapter, Puture
Homemakers of America, will
hold their annual installation
of redsert.

They wore gowns of coral bro-

by a pearl and sequent of carried a cascade bouquet of white lilies surrounded by white roses.

Linda Manning, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, Marjorie Manning and Laura Manning, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

They wore gowns of coral brocade peau de sole styled like that of the bride and each carried a bouquet of coral carnations aurounding a white lily.

BUHL—Buhl chapter, Future Homemakers of America, will be so of the Buhl chapter, Future and installation per son we officers and homemakers of America, are attending the annual FHA state convention this week at Boise. Buhl high school FHA members are invited to attend. Nancy and bouquet of coral carnations aurounding a white lily.

Roberts is general chairman for the event. Refreshments will be served.

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Wendell Junior

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green lace sheath gown. The hiddegroom's mother were a lavelender lace gown. Each wore a corsage of white roses.

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Presiding at the punch bow were Mrs. Howard Manning, Shown and Carler, There are Mrs. Possess and Carler, There are Mrs. Possess work was served by Mrs. Martha Caroan and Mrs. The metal making preparation of the Benior Lades aid of the Christian church held their child stakehouse. Carle child was covered with coral and white lines cloths and centered will sea the grand preparation of the Benior Lades aid of the Christian church held the Christian church held their child stakehouse. Carle child was covered with a white lace cloth was covere



Hollister OES

Elects Officers

At April Meet

The special education commit-

tee gave lectures, "Our country's flag in our chapter," given by Charles Kevan, and "Inspiration of the Labyrinth" by George

Clark.

A proficiency class was conducted by Mrs. Matney. Refreshments were served by Mrs. M. C.
Dahlin, Mrs. Martin Knudson,
Mrs. Orville Lange and Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Lozier.

ductress.

Mrs. Knight.

FHA Members

Senior Ladies

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VALESKA J. GRATZER

Miss Gratzer Is Engaged to

E. L. Thompson JEROME, April 17 — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gratzer, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valeska J., to Edward L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi G. Salois, Browning, Mont.

Thompson was graduated from Browning high school and is presently employed by the Idaho First National bank, Boise. The wedding date has not been set:

Gooding Civic Club Program Given at Parley

GOODING, April 17 — .drs.
Hiram Lee presented a program
meeting of the Gooding Civic
club. Mrs. Lee explained how the
pleces were formed, painted and

pieces were formed, painted and glazed. She was assisted by Mrs. William Bolton.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. William Skags, Mrs. James Lockett was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. William Walts and Mrs. Lockett are shoppers for the Tuberculosis hospital this month.

Dy auxiliary members Mix to apricots, be held May 9.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joseph Haycock, Mrs. Ethel Eberts, Mrs. Mayericamp and Mrs. Mollie Alley.

CLUB CONVENES

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Typists for the Bloodmobile visit include Mrs. Walts, Mrs. Harold LaCroix, Mrs. J. E. Thompson and Mrs. Beryl Bever-

Mrs. Will Thomas was ap-

pointed to keep a scrapbook of activities for the year.

Refreshments were served. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed Christopherson, with Mrs. Arden Stutzman as with was co-hostess.

All-Day Work Meeting Held

phens, member of the all state girl's chorus; Connie Baird, vot-SHOSHONE, April 17—Handi-work was done at the all-day works meating held by the LDS Rellef society. Mrs. Sherman Sorensen gave the lesson. ing delegate, and Margie Pew, al-ternate.

The stake Relief society con-ference session will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Rich-

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FILER. April 17.—The consti-tution and by-laws of the newlytution and by-laws of the new p-formed Filer Jay-C-Ettes Wered read and approved during the evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Schweitzer. Mrs. Del Mainey was co-hostess. Standing committees were ap-pointed. Mrs. Richard Shelton

pointed. Mrs. Richard Shelton and Mrs. Russell Sheridan, Jr., will serve on the ways and means committee; Mrs. J. C. Steelsmith and Mrs. Schweitser, yearbook and scrapbook; Mrs. Donald Williamson, auditing; Mrs. G. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Matney, program, and Mrs. Jerry King, hospitality.

Mrs. Schweitzer is chairman of decorations for the joint-installation banquet of the Jaycees and Jay-C-Ettes to be held Saturday at the IOOF hall.

urday at the IOOF hall.

Membership in the organiza-tion is open to interested wom-en. Mrs. Williamson is hostess en. Mrs. Williamson is hostess for the May 11 meeting at her

Report Given On District Training Class

HAGERMAN, April 17 Mrs.
Joseph Zaconne presided at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary and gave a report the fourth district training class held in Wendell for auxiliary members.

Mrs. John Mavencamp, poppy chairman, reported the popples will be distributed at the Mhy 14 meeting. Poppy day will be May 23 and a cooked food sale will be held in conjunction with the poppy sale. The cooked food items will be sold at Dorcey's

cale.

Money was sent to the Alaskan relief by auxiliary members.

Members voted to serve refresh-

DECLO, April 17 — Mrs. Edward Kelsey was hostess for the
N and S Bridge club at her
home. Mrs. Retta Payne and
Mrs. Lillian Matthews were high
score players. Mrs. Kelsey served
refreshments.

| Chops over vegetables. Flace at SHOSHONE, April 17 — Mrs.
| Gheddar cheese over each cheese silce with ored on her birthday anniversary with a dinner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Del Glather, ored on her birthday anniversary one-half cup apple juice overall.
| Cover and bake for 45 minutes on the Bhoshone, Family member at 350 degrees. Remove cover attended from Halley, Gooding and bake additional 15 to 20 Hazelton and Shoshone.

MR. AND MRS. A. D. HUNTLEY
... will be feated at open house in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Sunny View courts recreation hall, Addison avenue east. Mr. and Mrs. Huntley were married April 18, 1904. in Fargo, N.D. Their children are Mrs. W. R. Anderson, fr., Milpitas, Calif.; Charles E. Huntley, Hillsboro, Ore., and Mrs. R. T. Campbell and Orville A. Huntley, both Twin Fails. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts. (Leedom photo)

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. JOAN HITE

German Stuffed Pork Chops

% cup bread crumbs % cup diced dried apricots cups cheddar cheeke, cubed % teaspoon celery seed % cup apple juice

4 loin pork chops, % inch thick with pocket cut

2 tablespoons butter 1 cup diced celery

1'cup thinly sliced carrots 4 slices cheddar cheese % cup apple juice

Mix together bread crumbs apricots, cheddar cheese, celery with a theater party, seed and apple juice. Stuff pockets of chops; set aside remaining mother of the honoree, was presented to the characteristics.

mother of the honoree, was present and assisted Mrs. Todd with refreshments.

In a skillet, melt butter, brown chops. Place celery and carrots in bottom of casserole, arrange chops over vegetables. Place a slice of cheddar cheese over each

minutes or until chops are ter

(The Times-News will pay \$5 sech week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorite: If you have far a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department. Women's Pass editor. The recipe becomes the provery of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Daughter Feted

WENDELL, April 17 - Louise Todd, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Todd, observed her birthday anniversary



Carroll's

BUHL, April 17—William A. Glasgow, 94, died Thursday norning in a Bolse hospital. He had lived in Buhl for 48 years before moving to Bolse in 1961. fore moving to Boise in 1901.

Mr. Glasgow was born Jan. 29, 1870, in Bakerstown, Pa., and worked as an oil well driller in that area. In 1903 he moved to had a seen that a s

there until 1912 to the Buhl area. to the Buhl area.

He farmed and raised livestock until retiring at the age of 65. During his farming career he served on the board of directors of the Twin Falls Canal company and also was on the board of directors of a Buhl bank.

of directors of a Buhl bank.

After retiring he worked for the federal government on the wheat allotment program for 18 years. He married Margaret Brown in Pennsylvania in 1896. She died in 1909. In 1920 he married Alice Ward who died in 1951. Two sons also preceded him in death.

in death.

Mr. Glasgow belonged to the Buhl First United Presbyterian church, Buhl lodge No. 53 AF and Ab, and Buhl chapter No. 21, Royal Arch Masons.

Royal Arch Masons.

Survivors include one son, Odus
J. Glasgow, Boise; three grand-children, William Glasgow, Grand View; Loren C. Glasgow, Long Beach, Califf., and Mrs. Glenn Hopwood, Twin Falls, and tro great-grandchildren.

Church Unit Plans Confab For Sunday

Profits are ris-ing. Jobs are in-creasing in num-

ber and paying more to many

more to many workers. Factories are turning out more goods. Consumers are buying them. So stocks aren't piling up in manufacturers' and distributors' hands as they would.

if the economic upswing were topping out.

The federal reserve board's in-

dustrial production index has registered its biggest gain since

last October. It is at a record peak of 128.2 per cent of the 1957-59 average, for a neat one-half point rise since February.

Jobs in manufacturing nor-mally remain unchanged between

average of 66,000 for that time of year. In mid-March the total was 68,517,000. Unemployment fell 231,000 to 4,293,000. But the

increasing size of the labor force kept the jobless rate at 5.4 per

Chatter

NEW YORK, April 17 (IPI) —
Bache and company notes that low-priced speculative issues

which have gained favor tempo-rarily have been quick to "fizzle." The brokerage house advises

tobaccos.
Stanley Heller and company says that a "generally favorable investment climate" still prevails even in the face of a nationwide

even in the face of a nationwing rail strike and the prospect

tighter credit conditions later this

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FILER, April 17-"Early Let us Seek Rim" is the theme for the Walther league zone rally which will be held Sunday at the Lutheran school, with the Peace league as host.

Registration will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. and will be followed by the opening devotions under the direction of the Peace league. The Rev. John Frese, Jerome, will present the topic.

Darwin Yoder, president of February and March, but this afternoon business meeting. New zone officers will be elected and in the durable goods industries.

rone officers will be elected and will be installed after the banquet.

Janet Lierman is chairman of the decorations committee for the 5:30 pm. banquet which will be served by members of the Lutherian Laymen's league and Peace guild. Lois Mueller is in charge of registrations.

Entertainment will be presented during the banquet and the Jerome league will be in charge

league will be host to the fall

Honor Students

Listed at Paul

PAUL, April 17 — Students making the honor roll for the Paul junion high school during the third quarter are announced by Boyd Earl, principal.

Seventh grade students include [Straid Waters and Straid Waters announced by Boyd Earl, principal.]

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Seventh grade students include Gerald Haslam, Linda Stoller, Rae Lou Wight, Candy Wilson, Judith Lindstrom, Teresa Edmondson, Robert Cole, Cosette Garmer, Margaret Neibaur, Ginger McCarty and Joseph Jones. Eighth grades include Craig Hailam, Sherill Scott, Sally Gibbs, Dlane Roemer, Joan Wolcit, Dala Rogers, Colleen Maughan, Charlene Moses and Susan Robirds.

Eighth grade students making the high honor poll include Antette Erickson. Brenda Merrill. Gloris Renz, Diann Huber and Pamela Abo.

Hazelton Labor

BOISE April 17 (A—Articles as a nonprofit corporation were likel today in the office of Bectary of State Arnold Williams for the Hazelton Labor Camp ponsoring association.

The brokerage house advises investors to continue to concentrate on selected issues in the assumption that "well chosen investments will fare well in a market which points higher."

Thomas and McKinnon says that despite bouts of profit-taking which have depressed some

Sponsoring association.

The association said its purpose is to recruit labor for its members and to provide housing facilities for the workers.

Incorporators were James business outlook for at least the Martin, Walter Shouse, Blairie rest of the year. It notes that the lail and Jack Smith, all Hazel-stronger groups include vending the sponsoring stronger groups include vending the second stronger groups include vending the second second

Pete Shawver, Robert machines, savings and loans, and Grant, sr., and Werner Krohn, ill Eden, and Dean Weatherwax,

Films Shown at **Grange Meet**

DETRICH, April 17—Dietrich Grange met Wednesday evening it the Grange hall and pictures were thown by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reincheld, Rupert, on their cactural plants.

It was reported to the cacture of t

It was reported they have 3.to was reported they have 3.to tactus plants and 800 different varities. There was no busibus meeting held.
Retearting held.

Refreshments were served by Mr. Sidney Edwards, Mrs. Del-bert Helken and Mrs. Ralph Torns next meeting will be

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ISRAELI ARMORED VEHICLES—Chassis of U. S. Sherman tanks with French 155mm field gun mounts—file past spectators Thursday in Beersheba, Israel, during a military display in connection with nation's 16th Independence day celebrations.

Thousands of new immigrants in Beersheba, Israel's "desert capital," were joined by members of Bedouin tribes watching the parade by combined armed forces. (AP wirephoto via cable from London)

Ketchum Sets **Dance Event**

On April 25 KETCHUM, April 17 — Final plans have been made by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of

n Ogden weekly.

He helped organize the Associated Square Dance clubs of Utah and has served as general

Gene Miller, chamber presi-

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY selected by the cadets and crowned at the annual military ball April 24.

Birthday Ad

LOUGHTON, England, April 17 0Ph — Everyone seemed to forget David Gill's birthday last year. So he placed an advertisement in a local newspaper and received more than 100 cards Thursday.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce for the "Ketchum Kapers" square dance scheduled for April 25. Mrs. Grace Munster, chamber secretary, says Drew Whitney, Ogden, Utah, will call. Whitney has been calling and teaching since 1940 and calls for two clubs in Orden weekly. Kiwanis Club

FILER, April 17—Slides of the east of here.

gene, Ore.

He has called for festivals and club dances in all parts of Utah, in Wyoming, Arizona, Idaho, Colorado and California.

Gene, Miller, chemical and club of the Rev. Eldon Shields. William Bunce served as induction officer.

Leonard Martin reported on the recent summer recreation or-ganization meeting which he had attended as a club representa-

tive.
Dr. Charles Cullings, Buhl, will present issues of the opposing side of the proposed mental

was a guest. Key club member who attended were Rick Storrs Steve Parish Steve Fields, David Hardesty and Steve Taylor.

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Auto-Phone Corp. 610 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls Twin Falls Times-News Lolo Pass on

Idaho-Montana **Border Closed**

Friday April 17, 1964

LEWISTON, April 17 (P-Lolo Pass, summit of the Lewis and Clark highway, U.S. 12, on the Idaho-Montana, b order was closed Thursdaly night by an earth-lide 400 feet long and 40 feet deep, the Idaho highway defeet deep, the Iditho highway de-partment said. It may be closed one week.

Department officials said the Lewiston-Missoula highway route was cut by the slide near Powell,

Utah and has served as general chairman for three state festivals. He organized the Ogden Area Callers council and has called at Keiker to members of the Filer two national conventions and was a featured caller at the last par Western convention in Euroduced by Thomas Driscoll.

New members inducted into the way traffic earlier in the day but the highway was reopened to one-two national convention in Euroduced by Thomas Driscoll.

New members inducted into the way about, 6 p.m. Thursday. No injuries were reported as a last part of the slides. result of the slides.

WOMAN FALLS SHOSHONE, April 17 - Mrs.

Fred Clinger is recovering at her home with a broken left foot. She received the injury when she fell over a back step at her home Wednesday afternoon. The step





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dent, says dances will be held Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday in the school gym-

Concerts Set

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, health program at next week's Pocatello, April-17—Idaho State Kiwanis meeting.
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Hump Pilot Mulls Chance To Get Rich

VANCOUVER, B.C., April 17
UP — An unemployed ChineseCanadian bush pilot has been
asking himself a 42 million doilars question lately:
"Would it be worth going back

That's the amount of hard

cash Cedrid Mah of Vancouver tossed from his crippled plane over the Himalayan mountains to save his life and two others. The year was 1945. The place: Between Calcutta and Chunking

Between Calcutta and Chunking in a rugged area referred to by Allied pilots as the wartime "Hump route" into China.

Mah, now 40. was flying a twin-engine C46 Curtis Commando transport plane. It was his job to deliver the 42 million dollars—in crisp American bills
—to Nationalist China as a loan
from the U.S. government.

The incredible story of how Mah threw away the fortune has been confirmed by the U.S. defense department. A govern-ment spokesman in Washington said: "It is still on our files, but has long been written off."

Mah, accompanied by a co-pilot, and an official of the control of the same of the same of the lag, 23rd flight over the Hump. "Shortly after we cleared Cal-

cutta and started climbing over the mountains, we encountered severe icing," Mah recalled.

"It seeped into the hydraulic lines of our right engine, causing it to sputter and fall. We were flying—at 21,000 feet and began rapidly losing sittude." The prized cargo weighed a massive five tons. Mah had to make a decision as the limping plane rapidly slipped to 10,000

"Throw the damned stuff out," he yelled above the noise of the remaining engine.

on automatic pilot during the next 20 minutes as we tossed the stuff overboard. It was scat-

of Charles Conrad, leader.
Other officers elected are Dick
Frey, vice president; Kay Murphy, secretary; Douglas Welch,
reporter; Jack Bouttwick, sergeant-at-arms; Busan Conrad,
song leader, and Betty Potucek,
recreation leader.
Dick Frey gave a demonstration on tractor tipping.
Conrad presented three green
clovers and a gold seal to Dennis
Conrad, two green clovers and
a gold seal to Dick Frey and a
green clover and a gold seal to
Douglas Welch.
Next meeting will be held

Next meeting will be held April 29.

The second



NOT PAINFUL A BIT, is the needle being used by Mrs. Roy Jacobsen, left, southcentral district health department representative, if you can believe the expression on the face of Lori Kay Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Townsend, 538 Second avenue west. Lori Kay is one of the first and eighth grade pupils of all schools in the health district who are taking part in the tuberculosis skin-test program. (Times-News photo)

Grassman Project Set "I put the plane into a bank At Shoshone

on automatic pilot during the next 20 minutes as we tossed the stuff overboard. It was scattered over 20 miles, most of it within a five mile circle."

Mah still has a closely-guarded map of the area with the exact spot marked on it.

"Some of the money was drop-"

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ed map of the area with the exact spot marked on it.

"Some of the money was dropped into a valley and some on the north shore of a lake," he said. "I'd know it if I flew over the area again."

Mah said desens of "cranks" from all parts of the world have contacted him, making propositions about recovering the money.

Ors of the Chamber to chamber to merce named Cecil Pope, Howard Manning and Ward Mills to head the grassman committee.

The program will be launched this year with a coffee hreak at 3 p.m. April 22 at the Manhattan cafe in Shoshone where various organisations will send their delegates to help set up the program.

From this meeting, the delegates to the delegates to the delegates to the program.

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from all parts of the world have contacted him, making propositions about recovering the money.

"It's there for anybody who was allowed as the home accessible part of the country. The transporter's snow on the mountains year round.

"Valve Lifters

CASTLEFORD, April 17—Dennis Courad was elected presidents for the Castleford Valve Lifters Tractor 4-H club & a meeting the home of the Castleford Valve Lifters Tractor 4-H club & a meeting wednesday at the home of Cheris Courad was elected are played and continued to the Castleford Valve Lifters Tractor 4-H club & a meeting wednesday at the home of Cheris Courad leader.

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Nevadans Live

The castle System

BOISE, April 17 th—The state department of agriculture of agriculture of a griculture of agriculture of agricult

Tuberculosis Skin Testing

Program Being Carried Out

All first and eighth grade students within the jurisdiction of
the southeentral district health
department are undergoing tuberculosis skin tests to determine
the amount of infection within

The tuberculosis testing program started within the sevencounty district about April 1 and
will finish around the last of
April.

Commissioner Offers Bee

will finish around the last of April.

The testing will include seven first grades and four eighth grades in Minidoka county, three first and eighth grades in Lincoln county, seven first grades and four eighth grades in Jerome county, five first and four eighth grades in Jerome county, five first and four eighth grades in Jerome county, five first and four eighth grades in Floriday seventy after.

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Triple Axie and Tandem Axie Lowboys. Welders, Scales, Pumps ETC.

Sale No. 2 — 2201 Pertland St., Calgary, Alberta, Thursday May 7th, 8 a.m. for Mannix Co. Ltd. (A windup of twa major joint ventures) and Standard General (International) Canstruction Ltd.

Sale No. 3 — Edmonton, Alberta (East on Highway 14 to 50th St. and South 1/2 mile) Monday, May 11th, 0 a.m for Spudy Construction and Others

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"Bob Hope Fresents . . ." (Special, 7:30 p.m. NBC)—Instead of the usual dramatic episode Bob appears in a variety program with Tony Randall, Martha Raye and singer Jack Jones as guests. The final 15 minutes of the hour-long program will be devoted to presentation of the TV Guide awards with trophies being given in the categories, favorite saries; favorite news series; these single to presentation of the Tv Guide aware water applies being given in five categories; favorite series; favorite-news series; best single dramatic, musical or variety-program; best single news or information program, and best news or information series.

"Burke's Law," (8:30 p.m. ABC)—Gene Raymond, Jane Greer, Richard Carlson and Stephen McNally appear in an episode con-cerning the murder of a young girl who was once in love with

The Jack Paar Show," (Color, S.p.m. NBC)—Actress-sisters Zsa Zsa Gabor and Eva Gabor, comedian Jonathan Winters and planist Liberace are guests tonight.

BEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"The Cobweb." (Color, 1955) Lauren Bacail, Richard Widmark, John Kerr, Gloria Grahame, Lillian Gish, Susan Strasberg and Charles Boyer (7:30 p.m. KSL)—Tense and taut drama set in a mental hospital. A top-notch cast performs expertly and makes this an unusually interesting melodrama. Well-written script.

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"Major League Baseball," (11:30 a.m. NBC)—Cleveland Indian vs. the Kansas City-Athletics at Cleveland's municipal stadium "Game of the Week," (11:45 am. CBS)—Baltimore Orioles v. New York Yankees at Memorial stadium, Baltimore,

"Golf Classic," (Special, 3 p.m. CBS)—Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus are among the 120 pros competing for \$50,000 in Houston's Classic golf tournament, which will end Sunday.

"World of Sports," (3 p.m. ABO)—Today's program has a wide variety of sports including wrestling, swimming, sleigh racing and U.S. Olympic basketball trials. The latter was taped two weets ago in New York City.

"Hootenanny." (5:30 p.m. ABC)—The New Christy Minstell, comic singers Homer and Jethro and folksinger Bob Carey appear on tonight's program taped at Purdue university.

"The Defenders," (9 p.m. CBS)—This week's episode concerns a great wartime admiral who plans to bomb Red China and gain control of the U.S. government. Torin Thatcher and Skip Homeier head the guest cast.

BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing," (Color, 1955) Joan Colling Ray Millard, Farley Granger and Cornella Otis Skinner (7 pm. KUTV and RIFI)—Interesting dramatization of an actual turn of the-century trial involving the murder of architect Stanford White by millionaire Harry K. Thaw. The murder was sparked by Jealousy over Thaw's beautiful wife:

"Arsenic and Old Lace," (1944) Cary Grant, Raymond Massey and Josephine Hull (9:45 p.m. KUTV)—Plenty of fun with corpses in the adaption of the Broadway hit. Miss Hull is magnificent at the pixielated prisoner, but a lot of the intimacy of the original is lost on the screen,

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Building Plans Made by Church

FILER, April 17—Construction has begun on a children's unit at the First Baptist church, an-rounces Everett Andrews, chair-man of the planning committee. The new structure, which will world Sunday school rooms, will be constructed directly south of the church. The style of the building will match the architecture of the existing church.

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two-inch gold image of Nike, Greek goddess of victory, driving a charlot, as she searched in the company of two Boston detectives. The earring was stolen from the museum last September, Mrs. Walski holds the beer can in which she found the object. (AP

Changes for Agriculture. Plan Listed

EDEN-HAZELTON, April 17-Nell Cross, vocational agriculture instructor, explained the existing wocational agriculture program and outlined changes which have been approved by the state board of vocational education, at a meeting of the board of trustees of school district No. 262 this

Proposed changes were discussed by the board and several guests and it was the general feeling that these changes would improve the existing program and make it fit the needs of more of the students. These changes would include modification of the project requirement for freshmen students, allowing more boys to take advantage of the classes offered.

Also, an effort will be made to place junior and senior students. Solution and senior students. Cold more place junior and senior students. Cold more place place in the state in 1962 was valued at this year and to financially assist the auxiliary in redecorating. cussed by the board and several guests and it was the general feeling that these changes would improve the existing program and make it fit the needs of more of the students. These changes would include modification of the project requirement for freshmen students, allowing more boys to take advantage of more boys to take advantage of the classes offered.

place junior and senior students with local businesses on an apprentice basis. These boys would learn the skills and practices required in that business, while receiving high school grades and

Patrons attending the meeting and participating in the discussion included Harold Grant, Walter, Hill, Bill Brown, J. W. Bernard and Walter Shouse.

Approval was given for purchase of a 64-passenger school bus with bids to be accepted by the board at the next meeting.

| Dair the roof at the Eden graue program member school at a cost of \$749.

| Registration is being completed for all junior and senior high school students. All parents may

Low bidder for building an ad-dition to the house located on jects to be taken by their chil-school property at Valley high dren. He is endeavoring to place school is Clarence Saunders, with students in the subject area in a bid of \$861.50. Bids are requested by the board for painting the terest, board members pointed gables, window frames and doors out.

Bad Prop

AMARILLO, Tex., April 17
UPD — If wearing alligator shoes is distinctive, thought Tommy Price, 18, when it came time for his picture to be taken for the high school pearbook how much classier.

yearbook, how much classier would it be to wear the whole alligator—alive.

When the six stitches in his hand heal, Price will look around for a more coopera-tive prop.

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1.5 billion dollars.

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at Valley high school.
Dr. L. T. Utterback was given permission to attend the state superintendent's meeting to be held in Pocatello today and Sat-

Friday, April 17, 1964

Twin Falls Times-News

Wallington Will Direct

Legion Post
JEROME, April 17—Harleigh Wallington was named new com-mander at a meeting of Amer-ican Legion post No. 46 held this week at the Legion hall.

Other officers chosen are Arvil Watson, first vice president; El-win Tinker, second vice presi-

Election Set

WENDELL, April 17—New of-ficers will be elected and in-stalled at the April 28 meeting of Hub City PTA. Mrs. M. E. Scheel will be installing officer. This will be the last meeting of the PTA for the year. The urday.

Heard Roofing and Insulation company has been hired to repair the roof at the Eden grade pair the roof at 2 cost of \$749.

Scheel will be the last meeting of the PTA for the year. The program will be arranged by members of the grade school

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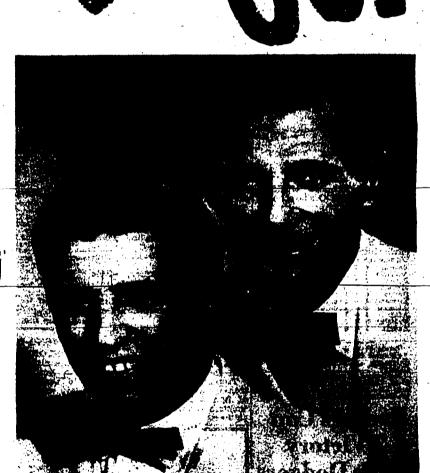
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Rosburg Uses Hot Putter 12 Friday, April 17, 1964 For Early Houston Lead As Nicklaus Soars to 76

Thursday and used a new glass-shafted putter to fire a four-under-par 67 for the first round lead in the \$50,000 Houston golf classic. The 1959 PGA champion from Portland, Ore., is seeking his first t-curnament title since 1961 and his 33-34—67 for the 7,233-yard par 35-36—71 Sharpstown Country club course left him one stroke ahead of Ramon

with one out in the third, Tim McGarver singled. Simmons laid down a sacrifice bunt that Hendley threw over the head of Jim Davenport at first, McCarver wound up at third and Simmons at second. Julian Javier singled McCarver home and Dick Groat knocked in Simmons with a sacrifice fly.

Jir, her ventur and bon Cheryry, we will to the past two months for a pinched neck nerve that causes pain in his right arm. On Monday, while taking his first look at the Sharpstown course he stepped in a hole and sprained his right ankle.

"I was putting so well today

and Dick Groat knocked in Simmons with a sacrifice fly.

The 34-year-old Simmons was touched for singles by Orlando Cepeda and Jim Hart in the second inning and then didn't give up another hit until Jose Pagan singled wish two out in the fifth.

After Pagan's hit, Simmons was tooken a singled wish two out in the fifth.

After Pagan's hit, Simmons to bother my game. The pinched nerve, however has forced me out of two tournadidn't allow anything to go out of the infield until pinch hitter. Cap Peterson hit a fly to centerfielder Curt Flood for the fit.al out in the eighth.

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Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourna-ment favorite, soared to a five-over 78. He did not arrive in Houston until last night and had not seen the Sharpstown course before the opening round. "I had no special problem," Nicklaus said. "I had not seen

Orsino Bats Orioles Past

CHICAGO, April 17 (2)—Johnny Oraino's two-run homer in a
for "-run Baltimore fifth carried the Orioles to a 4-3 victory
and a two-game sweep over the
Chicago White Box Thursday.

The Orioles burst came after
Don Büford bobbled Luis Aparicio's one-out grounder following Jackie Brandt's Eingle, a
sacrifice fly and Orsino's homer
followed.

Starter Dave McNa²¹—

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"It was the first time I ever
used a glass shaft putter," he
said. "I only got it an hour befor I teed off. I had decided
Wednesday, for no special reason, to have the glass shaft put on
an old putter at least through
the second round but I was so
dubious today I carried an extra
putter with me."

Buhl Bowlers

Starter Dave McNally had

Chicago well checked until the eighth when he was chased on singles by Gerry McNertney and pinch hitter Minnie Minoso.

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Redlegs Cop 5-2 Victory **Over Dodgers**

LOS ANGELES, April 17 th—
Rookie Chico Ruis singled, doubled, tripled and scored three
times Thursday night as the
Olincinnati Reds dealt the world
champion Los Angeles Dodgers
their second straight loss, 5-2.
Buts scored the deciding ruin

their second straight loss, 5-2.
Ruiz scored the deciding run
on a single by Vada Pinson, who
also had three hits.
Cincinnati's Jim O'Toole, who
retired the first 14 batters he
faced, allowed eights hits in
eight innings and got the victory. Dodger starter Bob Miller
lasted only four innings, allowing nine of the Reds' 13 hits.
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ALBANY, Califf., April 17 (A.—Odda-on favorite Robbie L. led from start to finish Thursday for an éasy 2½-length victory in the featured 33,200 Concord allowance race over 5% furlongs at Golden Cate fields.

> It Pays to Drive a Clean Car 3 MINUTE CAR WASH AIN AVE. SOUTH

Simmons and Cards Blank Cards Blank Giants 2-0 SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 the Veteran St. Louis left-hander Curt Simmons befuddled the San Francisco sluggers with his curve said Dave Ragan earlier threat-ened the lead taken by the 25- day night opening the door with the said three sungers with his curve and Dave Ragan earlier threatened the lead taken by the 25- day night opening the door

inreesomes of a field of 103.

Several other veterans including Doug Ford, Jimmy Demarct the day and shut out the Giants 2-0 on three hits.

Bob Hendley, an ex-Brave making his first start for San Francisco, allowed only Cardinal hits in the eight innings he hurled but his own error spelled his downfall.

With one out in the third, Tim McCarver singled. Simmons laid down a sacrifice bunt that Hendley threw over the head of the same of a field of 103.

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Versalles then sliced a fly ball down the left field line that outfleider Chuck Hinton reached after a long run then saw it.

after a long run, then saw it twist out of his glove as three

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the course before and had hoped to learn the course with a 70 or 71 the first round but I didn't to learn the course with a 70 or 71 the first round but I didn't get away with that strategy."

"I putted wonderfully," said Rosburg, whose last champion-ship was the 1961 Bing Crosby national.

"It was the first time I ever will recommend the strategy of the week of the strategy of the strategy."

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oultry defeated Fidelity Bank 4-0.
High Individual same, Geneva Menr 206; high individual series, Barbara
armses 488; high scartch team same. BUHL, April 17—Results of the Buhl high school bowling league

Reiser, 44, complained of chest pains while hitting funges about two hours before the Los Angeles-Cincinnati game. He went to the clubhouse to rest

In the mixed doubles Carol Brodeen and Cary Sams took first place; Carla Lewis and Jim first place; Carla Lewis and Jim Hansen, second; Marie Ewell and Dean Parks, third. Roger Evans won the scraich event.

Trophies will be presented the teen-agers through the courtesy of Sunset Bowl, and the local women's and men's bowling associations.

SONG-DANCE MAN

LONDON, April 17 (A—Al Burnett, a nightclub owner, returned from New York Thursday and said that it was likely Cassius Clay, world heavyweight boxing champion, would appear in a song-and-dance act at his club this fall.

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NBA Finals

BAN FRANCISCO, April 17 (A)

lain's offensive and defensive heroics carried the San Fran-

The Warriors will face the

Reiser Is Felled

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Babe Ruth, But

own niche in baseball's Hall, of Fame, and to win an en-during place in

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San Francisco led 63-56 early in the second half when a 21-6 outburst put the Hawks ahead 77-69—their biggest lead of the 77-69-night. But in the closing moments of

JOHNNY ON THE SPOT San Francisco's Wilt Chamberlain (13) got his hand on the ball

the third period, Guy Rodgers hit a free throw, Nate Thurmond heroics carried the San Francisco Warriors past St. Louis 105-95 Thursday to the National Basketball association's Western jumper that narrowed the gap to 77-76. As the fourth period Boston Celtics beginning April throw, Rodgers scored from the 18 in a best-of-seven series for the overall NBA title. put in two points on a fast break, sweeping the Warriors in

front \$3-77.

It was a rout the rest of the

By Heart Attack
LOS ANGELES, April 17 (P)—
Coach Pete Reiser of the Los swept the boards clean as the Angeles Dodgers had what a doctor described as a mild heart attack Thursday night at Dodger lated to the three lates and the last 912 minutes of the final quarter.

Chamberlain pulled off one re-Chamberlain pulled off one re-

The doctor said two hours later bound, whipped it on a fast

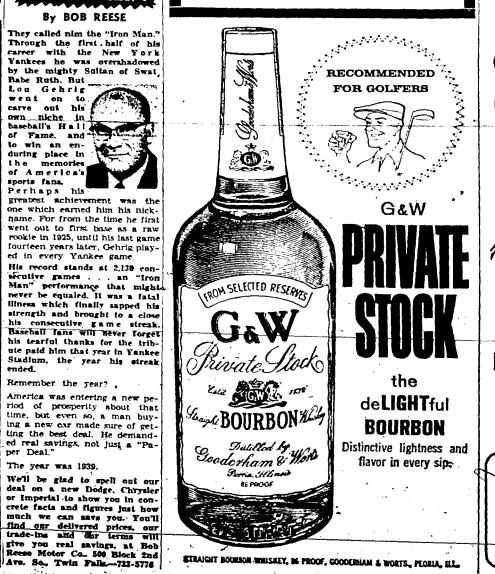
in time to guide St. Louis Hawk Cliff Hagen's shot away from the basket Thursday night. The Warriors went on to win 105-95 to claim the Western division playoff title and earn the right to play Boston in the championship finals. (AP wirephote) Chamberlain scored 39 points break to Rodgers, who passed to in this eventh playoff game and batted away countless Hawks the Warriors had their fattest field goal attempts, especially in

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THE TIMES-NEWS | Aaron, Alou Lead Braves **Past Colts**

HOUSTON, April 17 m—Hank
Aaron's these-run homer and
Felipe Alou's hitting and fielding-pulled the Milwaukee Brayes
to a 6-5 victory over Houston
Thursday night and ruined the
Colts home opener before 25,697.

Aaron capped a four-run rally
in the third inning that gave
the Brayes a 4-2 lead, After the
Colts had tied the score in the
fourth. Alou fired a strike to
catcher Ed Bailey that cut off
the potential tie-breaking run.
Then, after Lee Maye's third
hit had driven in the tie-break
ing run for the Brayes on the

Or his 1964-65 squad.

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seventh, Alou knocked in the
run that proved to be decisive in
the ninth.

Dennis Menke led off the ninth
with a walk, stole second and

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CAGE PUGILISTS
SOUTH BEND, Ind. April n

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Red Sox Defeat Yanks 4-3, Ruin

W YORK, April 17 (P) Bob Tillman's 11th in menu, most of the other high triple and a wild pitch by Whitey Ford spoiled the coast UOLA is at Stanford, Berra's managerial debut Thursday as the Boston Sox defeated the New York Yankees 4-3. The Yangon State at Washington at California, Oregon State at Washington State at Washington at California oregon state at Washington at San Jose State. 709 after being held up

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the second pitch Ford's bounced in front of the and over Howard's head

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The Red Sox went out in front
the second with two runs
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wy picked up their third tally
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and an interest into the scor-column in the bottom half the inning. her greeted Bill manufacture. Boston starter, with a sand Ford walked. With sat, Bobby Richardson sent min home with a single and min home with a single and min home with supplier. the second with snother The Red Sox looked as if they win the game in the ninth Ed Bressoud tripled with hit But Mantle saved the with a great catch of Yastrzemski ir

Wings Drop

ast Seconds

DETROIT, April 17 th—Alex efrechiof goal with 17 sec-turemaining gave the Detroit of Wiegs a 4-2 stelony over Toronto Maple Leafs and a e-game lead in the Stanley playoff finals Thursday ht.

The winning marker came less hin a minute after Toronto's on McKenney had tied the erre as the Leafs staged an-ther of their third period

Andy Bathgate got Toronto's rst goal early in the second eriod and Dave Keon scored

The Red Wings carried the lay through the first period appeared to have even more the dge than the 15-9 shoot-

antage would indicate mith best Toronto goalie my Bower with a walst-high when the game was less three minutes old. Bower heatly blocked an effort by eatly blocked an effort by
Ullman before 8 m 1 th
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coregor put the Wings two up less than a minute when he tipped Doug Bark-rebound past Bower.

fourth game of the best-fourth game of the best-en series will be played in it Saturday night, with am moving to Toronto for

Standings

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Mejias scoring.

Off comparative efforts, the Trojans of USC are favored.

Although their meet tops the

USC, Oregon Battle for Track Supremacy Southern California and Ore-lacorcher in both the 100 and and 21.1 in his comeback after race pitting archie can Romani, but this one should be close. The gon battle Saturday in the Los 220. Cortese leads the Big Six a leg injury in 1962 hearly ruined ir., Oregon, with a best time of Huskies won a triangular meet dual track and field champion-like with a 21.2 in the 220 and is his career. He's favored over 4.03.7 against the Trojan's Bruce over UCLA and Idaho in their dual track and field champion-like with Washington's Jerry Cortese and his USC teammate Bess with 4.03.2.

Both Oregon's Marcial Hunter defeated the Bruins of UCLA. Plowman at 9.5 in the 100. Dave Morris.

race pitting Archie San Romani, but this one should be close. The

Someone's unbeaten string will end when San Jose plays host to the University of New Mexico and Fresno State college in tri-angular and triple mosts at Fre-mont high school in Sunnyvale. Both San Jose and New Mex lee bring unbeaten strings to the State.

Meet, the Spartans having beat-

The Twin Falls Bruins, trying to shake a two-week hex by the weatherman, are slated to host the Mountain Home Tigers at 11 am. Saturday in a high school doubleheader at Jayone park-

bleheader at Jayooe park.
Carrying a 2-4 record, the
Bruins hold two wins over
Montain Home. A twin bill with Pocatello was rained but

Oregon State, with strength in en Stanford, California and Ore-gon State and the Lobos from over Washington State in their the Southwest having two dual meeting.





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Stocks NEW YORK, April 17 (A)—The stock market closed higher again

today in active trading. Steels rallied late in the day.

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Volume for the day was estimated at 5.9 million shares compared with 5.27 million Thursday.

Selective strength in airlines and motors aided the upward movement.

movement.

Stock Averages

NEW YORK, April 17 070 ones closing stock averages t 30 Indus. 827.83 up 1.65 30 Ratis 197.07 up 0.37 18 Utils. 140.00 up 0.49 65 Stocks 288.08 up 0.64

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MARKETS AT GLANCE
NEW YORK, April 17 UpBrocks-Higher; active trading.
Honds-Mixed; governments dip.
Cotton—Irregular—slow trading.
CHICAGO;
Wheat—Lower: liquidation.
Corn—Mixed; light trade.
Oats — Blightly firmer; light
trade.

trade.

Boybeans—Narrowly mixed; light

Boybeans—Narrowly mixed; light trade. Hogs-25 to 75 cents lower; top \$15.75. Slaughter steers — Steady to 25 cents lower; top \$23.00.

Cattle 1,000. Calves 200. Market not setablished.

Sheep none.

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Cattle 5.500; calley none; slaughter steers 23.00; bulk high choice and prime 1.153.132 lb. slaughter steers 23.00; bulk high choice and prime 1.153.152 lb. 27.25-27.75; choice 1.00-1.350 lbs. 20.00-21.00; four loads mixed choice and prime 965-1.084 lb. helf-ers 22.00; most choice 800-1.100 lbs. 20.00-21.00; four loads mixed choice and prime 965-1.084 lb. helf-ers 22.00; most choice 800-1.100 lbs. 20.00-21.00; four loads mixed choice and prime 965-1.084 lb. helf-ers 22.00; most choice 800-1.100 lbs. 20.00-21.00; four loads mixed choice and prime 965-1.084 lb. helf-ers 22.00; most choice 800-1.100 lbs. 10.00-21.75; utand commercial cows 14.00-115.50; cutand commercial cows 14.00-115.50; cutan

Unlisted Stocks

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ı	OVER THE COUNTER	
ı	Bid	As
ı	Albertson's17.75	18.7
ĺ	Big Piney	.0
ı	Boise Cascade 42.50	44.7
ı	Bononza Airlines11.00	12.0
ı	Consol. Freightways 15.62 1/2	17.0
ł	Delhi Taylor24.12 L	28.0
l	Equity Oil18.50	19.7
ł	Federal Resources 1.87%	2.5
ı	First Security Corp44.25	46.0
Į	First Security Invest 7.00	8.0
١	Frontier Refining 7.75	8.7
Į	Garrett Freightlines12.621/2	13.7
1	Green Giant34.25 Idaho Power Pfd84.00	85.7
Į	Idaho Power Pfd 84.00	89.0
Į	Intermountain Gas 21.00	23.0
ı	Interstate Motorlines 16.6214	17.7
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1	Ore-Ida 8.25	9.0
	Paradox Productions57	.7
	Resource Ventures	
	Roger Brothern Seeds 14.00	18.7
	Sierra Life	88.0
	Silver Star Queens	.8
	Speeden Mart 9.3714	10.7
	Straza 8.25	9.5
	Surety Life13,50	14.7
	West Coast Airlines 5.25	6.0

Butter and Eggs

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Sugar

NEW YORK, April 17 (P.—Domestic ugar futures No. 7 (1986) 4 to 10 high-or, Sales 571 contracts. July 7.49-53. held day. Naire
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 World sugar No. 8 closed 4 lower to
 Il higher, Salee 1,171 contracts. July 7.46-81, Sept. 8,90-94, Oct. 6.45A, March 8.75, May 8.65N.

Raw sugar spot 7.25. N-Nominal A-Asked B-Bid.

terifficated anot wool tops 178.0N/ dene Jensen, Rupert, and Jerry Mintun, Hailey.

Selective strength in airlines	Slaughter steers - Steady to 25	an extension of the Ju	ly 1 deadline	as the day be-	the stock in a "regular way"	
and motors aided the upward	cents lower; top \$23.00.	after which millers must "bread tax" on each but	hal of wheat		transaction (the way most stock	
movement.		they buy. Old crop Wh	CT MENTARER	della disce	trading is done) was not entitled	
Early in the afternoon a block	T ! 4 1-	was the new carb real	more	Britt Rec mie grain	to the dividend.	تحوا
of 191,811 shares of Gulf Oil was	Livestock	cents.		4	But, because you bought it be-	
traded at 55, off %. The 10.5 mil-		CASH GRAI	N	However, on	fore the ex-dividend date, you	
lion dollar value of the block was	BILLINGS BILLINGS, April 17 UPP—Livestock (CHICACO Andl 17 88	u_Cash erain	Jan. 29, I bought	were entitled to that dividend.	
believed the largest in history, a	1100 10 U. S. 1-3 200-200 ID. UNITOWN				We're assuming, of course, that	
New York Stock Exchange	and wills steady at 14.25.	2.1144.		Topacco com-	you didn't turn around and sell	` (
spokesman said.	Cattle 25, calves 10. Not enough for	Corn unchanged to ½ yellow 1.28; No. 2 yellow			before the ex-dividend date.	
Texas Guit Sulphur was expe-	Sheep 75, not enough for test-				belore the ex-dividend data.	
riencing another hectic session.		Oats 14 to 1 higher;	No. 2 extra	dend on Feb. 4.	You mention that you haven't	
Thursday the stock traded over	PORTLAND PORTLAND, April 17 UPB-Workly	heavy white .6814; No. 1	2 extra neavy.	I WAR LOID LIBL Dovie (received the dividend. You should	
400,000 shares, gained 7 points	livestock: Cattle 1,650. High good-	mixed .68%. Rys unchanged; No. 2	-lump 1 29N	I was not entitled to receive that	add "yet." It's possible that the	
and was the most active issue.	choice steers 22.75- 23.00; mixed good-	Barley, malting, 1.20-1.3	10N . feed .90-	dividend, because four days have	stock wasn't transferred from	
The opening was delayed 75	choics 1,180-1,300 lb, 20.00-21.50; stand- aid-good 950-1,150 lb, 18.00-19.50; buik	1.04N.		to elapse between the purchase	the previous owners that rece	
minutes today. Then after going-	good-choice helfers 19.00-21.00; utility-	Boybeans unchanged:	,	date and the ex-dividend date,	your name on or before the ree	
ing another 5 trading was sus-	commercial cows 15.00-18.00; cutter	track 2.62N track Chicag	···	in order for me to receive the	If that is the story (as it ofen	i
pended When the stock re-	nillity bulls 19.00-20.50.	GRÂIN PUTUE	Z ES	dividend.	if that is the sury has it often	
opened it was traded at 42. up	Calves 170; most good-choice vealure	CHICAGO, April 17 Wh		Can you explain this difference	is) here's what happens. The previous owner was not entitled	
5% on 40,000 shares. The price	24.00-28.00; few medjum-good feeders		Prev.		to the dividend. If he received it,	
dropped back a few points late	Hoga 1,200, Most mixed U. S. 1-2	High Low Wheat	Close Cicea		he must send it to his broker.	
in the session.	barrows and giles 16,00.	May 2.04% 2.02%	2.03164 2.0414	through this battered old type- writer all these years has taught	trie broker sends it to your brok-	
	Sheep 410, Few choice 90-112 lb. wooled old crop slaughter lambs 21.00-	July 1.52 1.49/2	1.49 1.02 4	me anything, it is that more con-	ar Vour broker sends it to voll.	-
jumped about 5.	wooled old crop slaughter lambs 21.00- 21.50 with shorn number 1-3 pelts 18.50- 10.76; cull-good shorn 3 pelt swes 5.00-	Sept 1.53 4 1.51 4 Dec 1.58 4 1.56 4	1.51% 1.54 1.56% 1.58%	me anything, it is that more con-	This process can take a bit of	
Pan American World posted	19.76; cull-good shorn 3 peit ewes 5.00-	March 1.61 m 1.59 m	1.60 1.61%	fusion exists over the ex-divi- dend procedure than anything	time However your collection of	
the biggest advance among the	6.50.	Wheat-New July 1.56 1.50%	1.51% 1.53	else in the world of finance.	that dividend does seem long	. 1
airlines, close to 3. U. S. Smelting was up 5 as	DENVER	Sept 1.52 1/4 1.52 1/4	1.52 1.54 1/4	To set the record straight, you	overdue. It may be that your	
Transa managara managarangan	DENVER, April 17 (# (USDA) -	Dec1.67} 1.66}s	1.57 1.59	are entitled to that dividend.	broker has credited that dividend	
	Cattle 500; valves none; all classes nominal.	Corn May 1.24 1.2312	1 23 % 1.23 %	You don't say who told you	to your account. Ask him about it.	
ATT and To advanced nearly 214	Hogs 100; few sales barrows and gilts	July 1.24% 1.24%	1.24 / 1.24 / 1	otherwise If hy any chance the	O In writing about "when is-	
American Stock Exchange	steady; sows nominal; barrows and gilts 1-3 220 lb. 15.00; 2-8 225-245 lb.		1.23% 1.24 1.20% 1.20%	broker through whom you bought	sued" stocks, you said that it is	
prices were irregularly lower.	gita 1-3 220 ib. 10.00; 2-2 220-240 ib. 14.00-14.26.	March1.20 % 1.20 % 1.23 %	1.23 1.23 1.23	the stock gave you that mininfor-	possible to buy such stocks in a	
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ment honds were quiet with a	OMAIIA, April 17 LP (USDA)	Sept65% .66%	.66% .66%	American Tohacco stock is	at the time of the transaction	
faw small losses	Cattle 800; calves 'none; slaughter	Dec60% .60%	.69 .69	traded on the New York Stock	and the other 15 per cent no later	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	steers and helfers steady; cows about steady, choice 1,050-1,250 lb. ateers	March71% .71 Rys	.71% .71	Tychonge So the ex-dividend	than the seventh pusiness day	STA
AMERICAN STOCKS	20:34-21:00; high choice 1,050 lb. helf-	May 1.3014 1.28	1.801, 1.28	procedure for stock exchanges	after the date on which the stock	UU, 450
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active trading on the American is	barrows and gilta 1-2 sorted 190-240	March1.84% 1.83%	1.34 % 1.83 %	Tobacca common stock (40)	cent of \$1.000. Whichever is kicat-	wireph
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	Affiliated Funds 8.80	9.5
	Commonwealth Inv10.34	11.30
	Eaton & Howard Stock 15,46	16.7
	Fidelity Trend19.09	20,7
	Inc. Investors 7.70	8,4
	Life Ins. Inv20.87	22.8
	Mass. Growth 8.75	9.5
	Nati. Growth 8.90	9.7
	Natl. Stock Series 8.46	9.2
	Putnam Growth 9.59	10.4
	Television Electronics 8.23	8.9
	Value Line Income 5.68	6.2
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	Keystone B317.14	18.7
	Keystone B410.55	11.5
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Out-of-State Cars Will Be Stopped in Utah LAKE CITY

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OP-Blockades to stop cars carrying out-of-state license plates will be set up in Utah, the state tax commission disclosed Friday Commissioner Arias G. Belhap said the blockades are not a re-sult of the failure of Idaho to recognize out-of-state boat registrations, but as part of stan-

15 Area Youths Are in ISU Band

Fifteen Magic Valley youths are among 61 Idaho State univer-sity students in the ISU Concert band, which will give six concerts on its annual spring tour to be held Monday through Wednes

The band will appear at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Gooding high school and at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls high school.

Area students in the band are NEW YORK NEW YORK NEW YORK April 17 (A—Wool furrer closed 3 of a cent lower to 1 a cent higher, May 183.5-1.39.8, July 38.8, Dot. 139.0, Dec. 139.18, Marsh 38.00. Certificated wool apot 146.8N. Wool tops futures closed quiet, no late.

Twin Falls Markets

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Heavy liquidation of wheat futures stemmed from doubt that the Community Credit corporation will approve a stock as close an extension of the July 1 deadline after which miliers must pay a 70-cent they buy. Old crop wheat weakened they buy. Old crop wheat weakened and the new crop fell more than 2 cents.

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American Block Exchange rirregularly lower.
Corporate bonds were mixed with rails higher. U. S. government bonds were quiet with a few small losses.

AMERICAN STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 17 (190 of 1905), 1200 bl. steers where it is a steer with the control of the control of the control of the upside, Data-Control of the upside of the upsid

CHICAGO. April 17 typ- Wheat futures ended heavy, white rye was strong an dmost other grains steady Friday on the Chicago board of trade.

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STARTING HIS 26TH YEAR on the United States supreme court Friday, William O. Dougles, vi. 65, associate justice, ponders during an interview in his chambers in Washington. Dougles, vi. keeps fit through his hiking, pack trips, mountain climbing and other outdoor activities, the has no plans to retire and will remain on the pench as long as his good health continues, (i.

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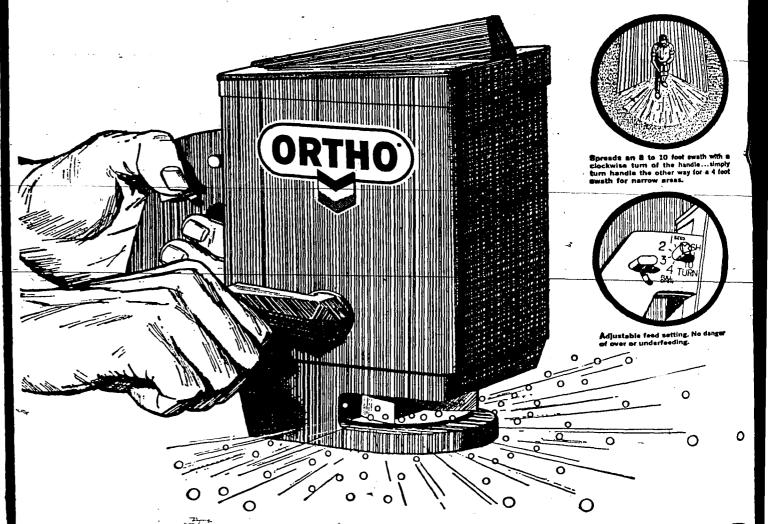
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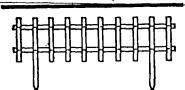
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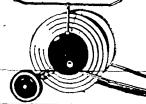
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Cheffer Malecoat, Gooding, is shearing this week for Richfield makers with small bands of sheep. He started at the Eugene makers with small bands of sheep. He started at the Eugene makers armstrong, Robert Speedy, C. F. Chatfield, Dec Wolfer Armstrong, Robert Speedy, C. F. Chatfield, Dec Wolfer and Fred Peterson. Malecoat, who shears alone, can dewool of an and Fred Peterson. Malecoat, who shears alone, can dewool without breakdowns. Shearing is earlier in the Richfield ranches this year. Last year wet, rainy weather him operation.

Muley and west Richfield farmers are the first in the fields this me. North end ranchers will be held up about two more weeks at he fields to dry out enough to work in.

m, and Mrs. Donald Chandler tried to drive to their canyon mid west of Elba this week, but could get only to within a mile with outside gate, even though they were in a four-wheel drive while. The snow drifts still cover the fences in many places. Donald Chandler tried to drive to their canyon

since weather has warmed and the snow is almost gone from a fields, many cattle have been moved into the Elba valley. Mr. as fields, many cattle have been moved into the Elba valley. Mr. as first Albert Smith moved their range herd from their home ask in Bridge, where they were wintered, to their ranch in Elba. It is moving cattle this week to his ranch in Elba was Maylon withing, Malta.

ir. and Mrs. Leo Senften, Castleford, have purchased a home by D. Simon in Fairfield. Senften is soil conservation technique. They own a farm at Castleford which

Mends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hanson and Mr. Mrs. George Voeltzel surprised them with a housewarming by week on their farm in the Manard district south of Fairfield. Items have a new farm home and the Voeltzela remodeled the last that was on the place. The partners purchased the property in Ortic Leavell in 1963.

in Allien McCann recently sold all of her cattle. She has said on the Camas prairie for 62 years and is undecided on her

Walter Els, Buhl, has moved his blacksmith shop from the Fair-

A. C. Biswell, who farms southeast of Buhl, has purchased a

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Eugene Herzinger are making their new homil 189 Condensery road in Buhl. They formerly resided south of

Boys and girls in the King Hill area, and some adults, are earning ertra money by trapping gophers. The King Hill Irrigation district is paying 35 cents per tail for the gophers, which Lynn german, irrigation district secretary, describes as "pesky little mimals." Approximately \$1,200 was paid out for tails last year, is soon as the water is turned in to the canals the animals start egging tunnels underground near the ditches, causing breaks and start segange he says.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moody purchased a Palomino quarter horse tallon and have brought it to their ranch in north Shoshone. The se has been broken for cow cutting for range cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Blackmer and family, Jerome, have moved the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Del Glauner, north Shoshone, where

Charles and Harian Olson, Hill City, have purchased the Clover tollow dair, Montain Home. They have hired a man to take are of the spentions, which include delivery of homogenized milk. Harian Oben hid his father, Axel Olson, are presently at Mounne to supervise the dairy. The Olsons operate a large dairy at Hill City in addition to wheat and hay farms and beef cattle. They all plan to continue living on Camas prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Heath branded several head of their cattle as were at their ranch, east of King Hill. Farmers who helped with the branding are Samuel Maupin, Karl Naser, Vernon Noble, Roy DeForrest and Charles Dover, Twin Falls. Last week-end the atile were turned out on the range for the summer in the Hambett unit, northwest of King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Reddish have sold their ranch three miles and an art. Fance Reddish nave sold their rance three miles east of King Hill to Mr. and Mrs. George Peter, Phoenix, Arix., who still take peacesion of the ranch May I. Mr. and Mrs. Reddish and family will move to Bolse to make their home. Reddish is driver in the Trailways Bus company.

Program Is Started to Aid Magic Valley Bean Growers

agic Valley to offset losses

According to Jerome County Wilber Priest, a proposal

Magic Valley to offset losses ich may result from bean dister.

Since the cost of harvesting the coron will not be included, Priest feels the \$90 per acre figures in the crop will not be included. Priest feels the \$90 per acre figures is close to adequate compensation.

str way to form a voluntary assume pool." Under the promed program, farmers would construct a certain portion of successful the blight menace is
mat in Magin Valley, said Priest. payments to cover the cost met in Magic Valley, said Priest.



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Annual Grassman Campaign Is Started in Gem State

BOISE, April 17—The spring April 24—Twin Falls, Jerome and swing through Idaho to organize grassman committees in countes began Tuesday, reports Robert scheduled April 27 at Arco, Du-Ball, state chairman. The 14th bois and Salmon; and April 28 annual program for the development of grassiands agriculture and the selection of an Idaho Grassman of the Year will be conducted in all parts of the

service, will assist local groups in their planning. The first meeting was at Pocatello. Other dates are April 20-Mar-

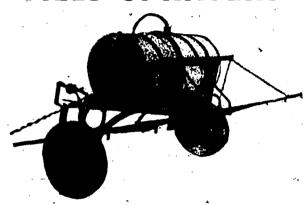
sing, breakfast, and Payette, noon; April 21—Caldwell, break-fast; Weiser, lunch, and Em-mett, dinner; April 22—Fairfield, Halley, Shoshone and Gooding:
April 23 — Burley, Aberdeen, USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS
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1964 Irrigation Season Starts With By G. H. CHAMBERS The Twin Falls Canal company the system to make it more efficient. Monday at Murtaugh lake and turned in the irrigation water for the 1964 season. But, there is a lot we would like to the interrupted activity last aumer. The first water actually was turned down the canal a few days prior. This was a small trickle of water whose purpose it was to detect sinkholes and thaw out the ground underneath the canal. Since the water was turned off Opening of Gates Near Murtaugh Lake

TWIN FALLS CANAL company workmen labor to close a sink-hole in the company's system near Murtaugh. A small trickle of water turned into the system a few days before the start of the

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JEROME, April 17—Growers in Maje Valley have begun a two-program to protect the man industry in southern Idaho. Arriculture Commissioner Staley I Trenhalls to declare labo agriculture Commissioner Staley I Trenhalls to declare labo agriculture Commercial growers.

In addition, growers are expected to file articles of incorporation this week setting up a similary protective association in Maje Valley to offset losses.

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are easily located. The frost line in the ground will drop after the water flows down the canal

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highly beneficial for the com-pany. The small-flow acts as a sealant for the system, Sinkholes

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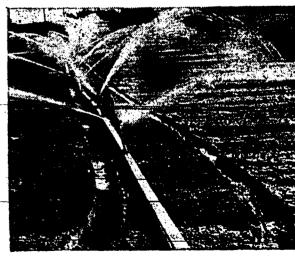
season permits company workers to locate weak spots in the system and repair them before the start of the irrigation system.

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Continued From Page 21 will float down the canal and hang up in the structures, hindering the flow of water. They must be removed, and a pitchfork is the only tool that can combat this menace.

Weather also influences the amount of water turned down the canal.

the canal.

"We try to keep the beginning flows down," said Peters. "A brisk wind-lasting several days can create a real errosion problem in strong wave action on the canal banks. Even rip-rap-won't stand up to a strong wind and wave action. By keeping the water fairly low in the canal the wind can pass over with a minimum of effect."

The canal company has to keep

The canal company has to keep a close eye on the weather. If it appears there is going to be a seige of rain for a few days, the company closes down the gates. As a warming tend mounts, the flow of water in the canal is increased to meet the expected de-

Weather can create considerable demand on the system. For example, a brisk warm breeze can dry out practically every farm on the tract. Thus, the demand for water can hit all at once and the company has to be ready to meet the demand.

Rodent control is another fac-Modell control is another fac-tor which confronts the canal company. Any measurable in-crease in gopher population has a marked effect on the canal sys-tem. Rodents love to burrow and the banks of the Twin Falls Ca-nal company offer tempting abodes.

Once the water is in the canal little can be undertaken in the way of revamping, reconstructing way of revamping, reconstructing or changing the system. Once the water is in the canal, the full efforts of the company are geared to deliver the water to the farmer's headgates. The changes, the siterations and repairs, are taken care of during the off season, which is rapidly becoming the busy season for the company.

Achievements Of Canners Are Stressed

GEARHART, Ore., April 17— Wholesomeness and economy of product and honesty of packagproduct and nonesty or packag-ing and labeling are both out-standing achievements of can-nets and continuing challenges for them; Roy G. Lucks, 1964 president, National Canners association, told a a meeting of food processors here.

Speaking before the annual membership conference of the Northwest Canners and Freezer association, Lucks, who is chairman of California's Facking corporation; talked on the subject of the food processor in a changing world. ing world.

ing world.

A food processor, Lucks said,
is "a manufacturer who takes
various foods, removes their perlabelity, removes a large pert
of their inconvenience and the
household labor of proparing
them, removes virtually all uncertainty about quality, nutrition and healthfulness, and them
—after removing all these undesirables—sells what remains at
ridiculously low prices." ridiculously low prices."

Lucks cited the growing importance of international trade as a world-change-significant-to Northwest food processors. The growth of self-service food stores

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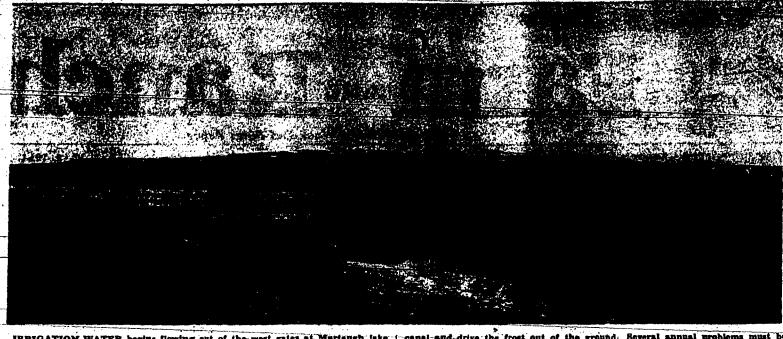
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April 18 BEATRICE STUMP Advertisement April 15 & 16 Auctioneer: Harvey C. Iverson

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IRRIGATION WATER begins flowing out of the west gates at Marisugh lake into the delivery system of the Twin Falls Canal company. A small trickle of water is let out a few days before the gates are opened officially to help seal the

canal and drive the frost out of the ground. Several annual problems must be licked each spring before the water can be turned out. The original small flow aids in pinpointing defects. (Times-News phelo)

Costs Rise

Washington, April 17—In the 18 years since wartime rationing and price controls ended in 1947, farm prices of food have the previous 10 years.

These are among the facts chairman. "A great part of the expenditures of the department of agriculture of the department of agriculture in recent years house agriculture committee. If to consumers and for aid of Other points stressed are that:

average annual food bill in 1947—The crop reporting board has estimated production of early cetting agencies.

—Only three billion dollars of the 28.2 billion dollars trickled above the five-year average.

in 1947, farm prices of food have the previous 10 years, dropped 12 per cent, but retail "A very good case call food costs have increased by 29 per cent. Even so, food is cheaper the consumers of the

Farm Prices

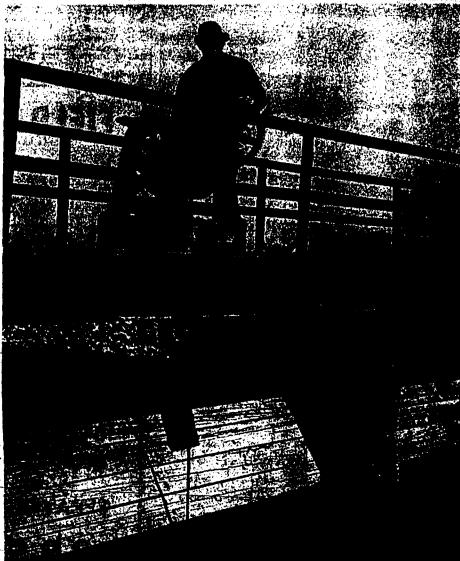
in relation to wages than in any

other period or any other coun-

-Americans paid 67 billion dollars in 1963 for farm-pro-duced food—25.2 billion dollars

or 64 per cent more than their average annual food bill in 1947-49. Of this increase, 88.5 per cent went to processors and mar-

Drop, but



CANAL COMPANY Watermaster Henry Woodland checks the west gates of Muriaugh lake as water to serve the farmers on the Twin Falls tea of is spilled into the system. Woodland reports he already has had one call for water, in the Kimberly area: (Times-News photo)

in Western Europe is "significant to American canners in two many, of the advertising and of harvest labor which is expectways," he said. "First, it means a swing toward consumer "size have been developed here in our packaged foods rather than self-service markets."

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the U.S. Poultry, and Egg Producers, association has saked in the egg industry with re
Secretary of Agriculture Crylle
The Preeman to step up and also
change the agriculture department's egg buying program.

The resociation said the gov.

Range Egg.

ment's egg buying program.

The essociation said the government's present egg purchasing program of huying only dried eggs is too inelastic. It said the government should be prepared to buy eggs when a small offering or just a few cases "can depress the market." The association noted that the farm price of segs has dropped eight cents. pared to buy eggs when a small offering or just a few cases "can depress the market." The association noted that the farm price of eggs has dropped eight cents per dozen since Easter.

BOISE, April 17 — The cast tion of range feed now in the labout a month ago and the labout a month ago and

Range Feed Condition Is **Below Normal**

por dozen since Easter.

The association said purchases of quality shell eggs at surplus points will be more satisfactory than dried egg purchases.

The association told Freeman the immediate purchase of eggs by the department at as many points in as many ways as pos-

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The department said the do-mestic demand for soybean meal has not been so strong as in 1962-63 because of less favorable livestock-feed ratios, which re-vised to a traductory of the second

from a year ago.
But domestic crushings are

SERVICE STRESSED WASHINGTON, April 17—

steer. In the really sparse areas the ven the jack rabbits have a hard time of it.

Texas cattlemen have long been accustomed to the abuses of the weather. But the seven years' drought of the 1950's put many of them out of business permanently.

To me discouraged rancher who all the text of the current decline in cattle feeding and hog production, the current decline in cattle feeding and hog production, the current decline in cattle feeding and hog production, the current decline in cattle feeding and hog production, the current said.

The department said bluntly that the soybean situation is unsual, this year. Soybean prices are usually lowest during the society avers, though the domain has dwindled.

Owning a ranch in Texas atill confers considerable status, the society avers, though the cattleman usually devotes much of his energy to developing fishing lakes and raising wild game, the weather the society avers, though the cattleman usually devotes much of his energy to developing fishing lakes and raising wild game, the weather the society avers, though the cattleman usually devotes much of his energy to developing fishing lakes and raising wild game, the weather the society avers, though the cattleman usually devotes much of his energy to developing fishing lakes and raising wild game, there were therefords.

The new small ranches which have evolved are proving successful because, the society says, they are more flexible, being able to sell off their small hereds quickly during a drought or to make the content of the province of the content of the province of the content of the content of the content of the content of the current of the c

Boys Wanted

Glenn Nelson, chairman Twin Falls soil conservation district, said applications are ready for students who wish to be sponsored to the Alpine conservation camp, by the district

district. The district prefers to sponsor boys from the area, but could consider others if Top Idaho Cow apply. The district normally sends two boys to

Information can be ob-tained at the district office on Addison avenue west, said

livestock-feed ratios, which resulted in a reduced rate of highprotein feeding per animal, and a relatively mild winter which curtailed the need for high-protein feeding.

Even so, the agency noted, years ago were 30 to 40 cents with reduced feeding to the second second

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milked two times daily in the

Termed "Grim;" Northwest Is Normal

Water Supply Situation for West Is

WASHINGTON, April 17 UPP— The agency's forecast was made age for the past several years, The agriculture department said on the basis of data compiled SCS said.

The agency said in acres servation is "grim" for most West-conducted in Western mountain ranges other than the Pacific ranges by the soil conservation kansas and Rio Grande rivers Northwest.

SCS said the winter snowfall monplace.

was sufficient in the Northwest to provide adequate water sup-plies in all states of the Columthe Central valley of California, sulting from slow filling of Precipitation in the Sierra, the new Lake Powell reservoir.

was less than 10 per cent of nor-mal in February. Stream flow forecasts range from 50 to 75 per cent of average.

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Is Reported hia basin. Light snowfall this year in the New and higher milk and butterfat production records in the of Colorado, Utah, and New official herd testing programs of the Hulstain-Principles. BRATTLEBORO, Vt., April 17 of the Holstein-Friesian Associthere has tended to be a short ation of America have been es-tablished in Idaho, record is Larrydale Lancer Maiser is a registered Holstein cow owned by Larrydale Farms, record for senior three-year-olds

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go says the National Geo-raphic society, which keeps tabs A fatal combination of propand inheritance taxes and inheritance taxes emise of the million-acre reads, and a mere 100,000 acres considered a "braggin' ranch" ese days, the Society reports. The famous King ranch, which The famous King ranch, which sprayls over 842,000 acres near Corpus Christi still is operating enticently, though the cowboys ride helicopters and heat their

rending irons in Jutane burners But even small ranches are re-But even small ranches are re-metable, and President Lyndon 8. Johnson, with his 450-acre LBI ranch, 65 miles from Austin, a right up with the times. Most of the vast estates of the list of the vast estates or the put have been eaten away over the years by rising inheritance and property taxes, the society sid. It quoted one Texan as uying: "When taxes go up, this land is too high-priced to turn

So dry and barren are some stretches of West Texas, the so-ckly asserts, that it takes at

Profit Isn't **Only Factor** In Farming

WASHINGTON, April 17— Although the profit motive may be the driving force in farming operations, it is by no means the only factor in making deci-

The survey turned up five imfarming operation. Personal preference topped the list, with 29 ence topped the list, which is I the 45 farmers saying that his played a significant part in the way they ran their farms.

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Second most important influence was lack of knowledge about possible returns from alternative choices. Twenty-eight of the farmers felt they didn't have enough information on these possibilities.

An aversion to borrowing mon-ey also affected decisions, even ough there was no problem in string capital or credit. About of the farmers admitted that a taste for leisure influenced their planning. And, finally, a lack of agreement between partplayed an important part in management decisions for 15 of the 20 farmers in the who might have been so affected. Secretarious and secreta

WASHINGTON, April 17 (IPD— least 25 acres to feed a single steer. In the really sparse areas even the jack rabbits have a hard time of it.

Taxes Trample Texas Herds

The change in attitude among the owners of these diminished Texas ranches is illustrated by a little story reported by the society concerning the ranch foreman who called the owner during a storm and told him he was doing his best to protect the cattle.

"Forget the cows," the owner snapped. "Do everything you can to save my quall."

SERVICE STRESSED

WASHINGTON, April 17—Consumer services of the U.S. department of agriculture were escheduled for a full scale review April 14 through 30 in the patio of the department's administration building here, at a comprehensive "Food and Home Fair."

be the driving force in farming operations, it is by no means the only factor in making decisions on the farm, according to a recent survey of 45 Ohlo farm

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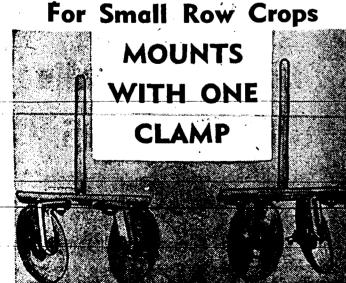
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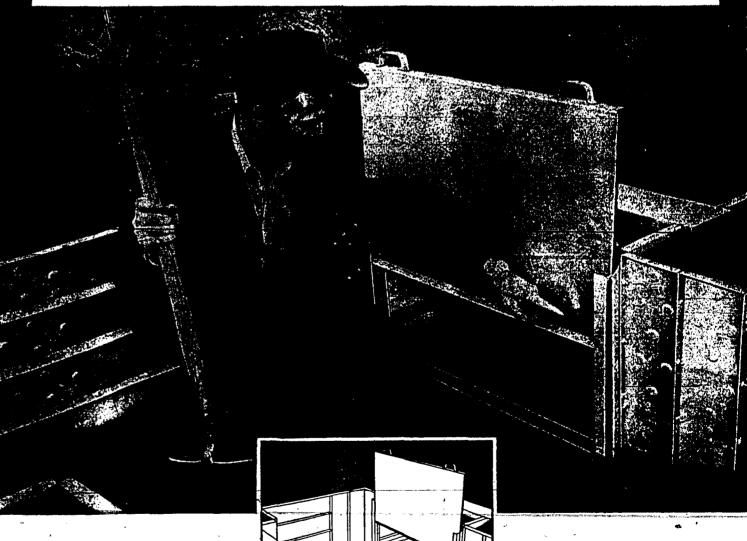
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Bid Is High For Wyoming **Cattle Ranch**

CASPER, Wyo, April 17 000 The Matador ranch, a subsidiary of Rock Island, Oil company of Wichita, Kans, bought the sprawling Ben Roberts ranch in central Wyoming this week.

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Matador "bought" the big spread for \$2,020,000 last fall, but had to raise its offer to \$2,-265,000 in aprited bidding going up at \$5,000 a bid Tues-day.

Heirs of the late Ben Roberts, who started out as a cowhand in 1910 and built one of hand in 1910 and built one of Wyoming's largest ranches, re-fused to concur in the original sale to Matador by Roberts' widow. Matador took possession of the half million acres in November, but was taken to court after the heirs objected.

Matador's chief rival in the bidding was Palos Verdes ranch a subsidiary of Great Lakes Carbon company. Palos Verdes stopped bidding at \$2,360,000 after its attorney observed the figures were becoming "astronomical."

Spud Crop Estimate Decreases

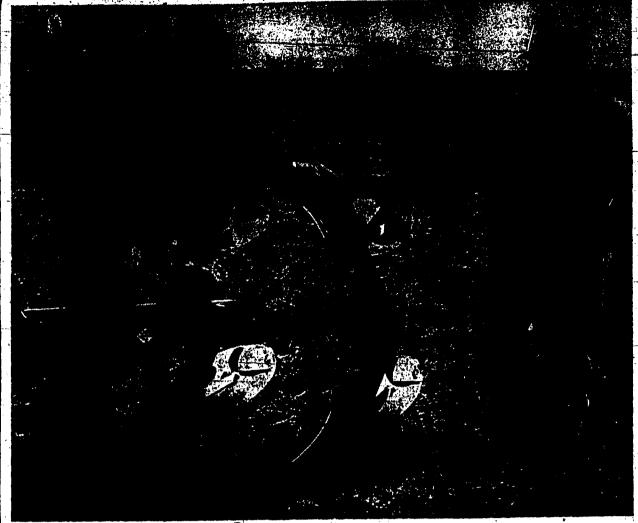
BOISE, April 17-Production of winter crop potatoes is now estimated at 3,630,000 hundredweight, six per cent less than the 1963 production of 3,866,000 hundredweight. The April 1 esti-mate is down two per cent from a month earlier as a result of lower yields indicated for Florida. Harrest of Florida red-skin-ned varieties continues active in south Dade county and sup-plies should be available through

estimated at 3,960,000 hundredweight compared to 4,674,000 in
1963. This area had favorable
weather most of March and
growth of potatoes was goodlargely overcoming the delay in
planting and allow development
earlier.

Damage from cool weather the last of March was limited to minor leaf burn in the more northerly sections of the area. Harvest started in a few fields about April 2 and will continue light until late April when vol-ume movement is expected.

The early spring crop in other Florida areas is late but growth in March was generally good. Potatoes in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas made rapid growth during March. Plants are of good color and healthy. Harvest is expected to be under way the last half of April with peak movement late in April and early May.

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CONTINUED clearing weather has permitted Magic Valley farmers to get into the fields. Neil Allen, left, telephone company employe, transacts business with Thayne Lancaster while Lan-

easter makes a few minor adjustments on his plow. When days are right the farmer is spending a considerable amount of time in the field. (Times-News photo)

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mid-April.

Email acreages of white-skinned varieties are being harvested in south Dade county and in the Vero Beach, Ft. Myers, and Immorkates ares Digging continued in all producing areas in California during March. By April 1, harvest was practically complete in the Kern district, but will continue until late April in the Ean Josquin valley and in the Perris-Hemet district.

The first forecast of 1964 production of early spring potatoes is 4,352,000 hundredweight, 15 per cent less than the 5,134,000 produced in 1963. Production in the Hastings area of Florida is estimated at 3,960,000 hundred-weight compared to 4,674,000 in 1963. This area had accombined the first production of butterfat, 1,250 and 49 and 49. Other high producins of butterfat, 1,250 and 49 and 49. Other high producins are shad accombined to butterfat, 2,250 pounds of butterfat, 1,250 and 51. June production are: Alving agent Donald Tours. The production of gures include all cows of testing superduction of early spring potatoes is 4,352,000 hundredweight, 15 per cent less than the 5,134,000 in the Hastings area of Florida is estimated at 3,960,000 hundred-weight compared to 4,674,000 in 1963. This area had accombined the high production average of topped the list with 513, 1208, 140,000 produced in 1963 area had accombined to butterfat, 1,250 and 49 and 49. Other high producins are such as the such as a pounds of butterfat, 1,250 and 50.

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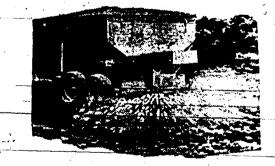
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A government agreement, in cant drop in the wholesale trade, become the market probable to hold back on their meat experts to the United States, succeeded only in aiding to the farmer's troubles. Charles B. Bluman. American warm Bu-B. Shuman, American Farm Bu-reatt president; said the deal merely assures foreign competi-tors that they soon will be able to increase exports in return for a relatively small temporary cut-

The average choice steer at Chicago dropped from \$20.47 15 months ago to a six-year low of \$21.10 last week. In the whole-

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The farmer has taken about a \$10 slash on the hundredweight price of his cattle since the skid started—in November, 1962. The highs at that time reflected several weeks of organized withholding action on the part of lows farmers. Ever since then prices have alipped.

Cattlemen are having difficulty liquidating supplies because any attempts to withhold cattle to get higher prices at a future date only results in increased numoers of heavyweights, and the prices is nechangle the part of lower farmers. How includes all prices its merchandle in prices its me

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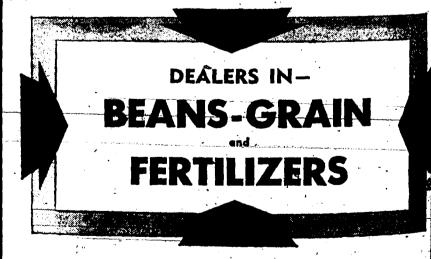
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PROPOSED NEW CANAL alignment is discussed at the last Twin Falls soil conservation district board of supervisors meeting. From left are Forest Cloumer, area conservationist; Thurman Clark, Roseworth tract supervisor; Lee Morgan, tract. (Times-News photo)

Applications Mounting for Alpine Conservation Camp

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Washington, April 17 cm.

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BLM Cooperation, Roseworth Work Are Discussed at T.F. Soil Meeting

Attending this educational camp on different phases of conservation has become a family affair among such as the Sommers brothers of Twin Falls. Dave Sommers' application was on file nine weeks ahead of camp time. He will be the third Sommers brother to attend in as many years.

The per cent worse than normal, the U.S. department of agrituding sin utah as of April 1 were 74 per cent worse than normal, the U.S. department of agrituding sin under the close cooperation and the district received at the annual water forecast meeting, said Nelson.

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Drops on

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In the district had planned for the year.

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Meet Slated To Discuss Merger Plan

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RUPERT, April 17-The proposed merger of three farm cooperatives-will be discussed at meetings next week within the various organizations concerned

Officials of the Mini-Cassia Marketing Coop and the Mini-doka Co-op Supply, Rupert, and the Burley Co-op Supply Bur-ley, announced this week that the proposed merger would be presented to the members of the presented to the members of the organizations for their approval or rejection at meetings to be held during the week of April

James Horner, local representative of Pacific Cooperative and chairman of the merger com-mittee, reports the first-meeting on the merger proposal was held a year ago, with subsequent meet-ings furthering the discussions.

Present plans call for each organization to maintain its present operations if the merger should be approved, and the possibility of a central office at the Pacific Cooperative bulk plant in Heyburn is considered.

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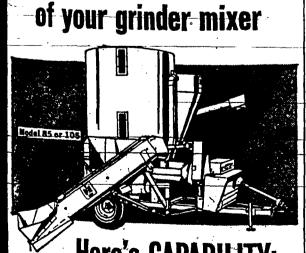
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TEST PLOTS of Gaines wheat were set out this week by Olan Genn, assistant Twin Falls county agent, left, on the University of Idaho experiment farm near Kimberly. Observing the pro-

cedure is Marshall LeBaron, superintendent. Nitrogen was added to the planting at various rates to determine the yield increase and protein ingresse. (Times-News photo)

Climb in Area

BOISE, April 17-Dairymen i

BOISE. April 17—Dairymen in Idaho received an average of 86 cents per pound of milkfat in milk used in making American cheese during February, or two cents more than a year earlier.

The price per hundredweight of milk averaged \$3.20, slightly less than for January.

Milk used for American cheese tested 3.70 per cent milkfat compared with 3.75 per cent a month earlier. For February milk going into butter, Idaho dairy farmers received 85 cents per pound of milkfat. This price was unchanged from both the previous month and February year ago.

The average price of milk during selections ago and incompanies and to Gaines a soft white wheat on the Tom Russell farm and to Gaines a soft white wheat on the Tom Russell farm and involved the addition of milkfat test was 1 sali, was 11 cents a fer was applied in 7 the elements added included wheat on the University of Idaho experiment station near Kimberly.

The nilkfat test was 4.01 per cent a month earlier.

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Magic Valley Branch of Research Group Is Started

An organizational meeting was held Thursday in Twin Falls to elect temporary officers and appoint committees on membership and constitution for the Magic Valley branch of the Research Society of America.

Temporary officers elected are President, Dr. A. R. Robinson, Director, Snake River conservation field station; treasurer, Dr. M. E. Anderson, Roger Brothers Seed company; secretary, Lucien Laferriere, University of Idaho; program chairman, Alian Humphreys, USDA engineer. Members of Sigma Xi, (active or inactive), throughout Magie Valley are invited to join the RESA.

program chairman, Allan Humphreys, USDA engineer.
Dr. John J. Kolar, University of Idaho; Dr. Walter H. Pierce.
Asgrow Seed company; Walter E. Peay, USDA entomologist;
J. R. Douglass, and Dr. Fred T. Kolouch, M.D. were appointed to the membership committee.
K. E. Gibson, USDA entomologist; Paul Wetter, Northrup King Seed company; and Dr. M. E. Anderson were appointed to the constitution committee.
A tentative date, June 5, has

A tentative date, June 5, has been chosen for the installation and presentation of charter. A scientist or engineer will be

invited to give the installation address, and the charter will be presented by a national officer of the Scientific Research Sociplanned for members and their

wives.
The Scientific Research Soci-The Scientific Research Society of America was formed in 1947 as an affiliate society in industrial and governmental insituations to Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific research society long an integral part of university and college life.

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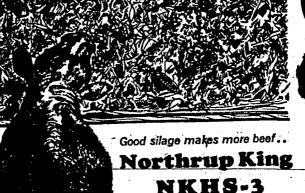
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F. Chapter Sets Date For Banquet

The annual Twin Falls high of Puture Farmers of Ameris chapter will hold its annua anguet May 9 in the high school afeteria, announces John Law-ence, instructor. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.
The annual barquet climaxes the academic year for the chapter and new officers will be

"It's been quite a year for the

Horse Sale

PILER, April 17—The annual Idaho Quarter Horse Breeders sale will be held at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds here May 23, annuaces Thayne Lancaster, esseciation president. association president.

The sale will begin at 7 Lancaster expects top quar-terhorses from Idaho, Ore-gon and throughout the In-

termountain area to be on

hand for the sale. "Not only Twin Falls, but other the chapter was named one of the chapter with the chapter was named one of the chapter was named on the chapter was named on the cha

the outstanding chapters in the vocational agriculture has made," state. The Idaho Star farmer said Lawrence.

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Potato Acreage Decrease

Is Estimated for Idaho

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down one per cent in 1963, Pro-duction per cow, however, hit a daho planting of spring wheat new record of 8,360 pounds. Ida-ca 160,000 acres is four per cent ho had 5,000 fewer cows in 1963 below 1963 and 22 per cent below than in 1962.

rmer, and John Lawrence, vocational agriculture instructor Individual honors for the chapter members will be part of the annual chapter banquet program May 9. (Times-News photo)

Teen-Age Nutrition Poses Problem, Says Farm Bureau

sassociation composed of some 65 association companies representing every segment of the food industry. The Utah Hereford association and some 200 top teen-agers from all parts of the country were in attendance. Purpose of the proaction of new officers. Ralph Winterton, Kamas, is the new president. attendance. Purpose of the program is to bring proper nutritional information and economic facts about food to young people

tion habits among teen-agers should spur the demand for food.

"As farmers we also believe we

CHICAGO, April 17 — Getting teen-agers to eat good breakfasts is a tougher problem to solve than the dilemma of farm surpluses, Charles B. Shuman, president, American Farm Bureau federation, said here at the opening breakfast session of the National Youthpower congress.

The program is sponsored by the National Food Conference association as it promotes agriculture's interest through increased public understanding and appreciation of the total food industry, enlarges the market for food products and increases the share of the consumer's dollar spent for food.

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facts about food to young people and inform them of job opportunities in the food industry.

"The breakfast 'dropout' rate among young people is about as serious as the school dropout trend," the national farm leader in the properties of the prop



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Agriculture Department Forecasts Increase in World Trade of Oils

WASHINGTON, April 17 MPD—
The agriculture department predicts world trade in vegetable and marine oils will establish a new record in 1964, with larger U.S. exports accounting for most of the increase.

The department estimated that U.S. exports of oils will more than offset a probable decline in the department estimated that U.S. exports of oils will more than offset a probable decline in the department said U.S. oilseed and oilsced product exports to the increased trade in that oil the world's trade in these comwill be confined to that area.

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University Board Approves Grants in Rural Research

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, processes which will take place Moscow. April 17—Nearly \$36,—on a scale of 100 millionth of 000 in research grants to the an inch.
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are expected to reach a record of more than 900 million dollars in the marketing year ending in September. The previous year's export value was nearly 820 million dollars.

bean oil from mainland China. The dollar sales of oilseeds
The department said U.S. oilseed and oilseed product exports among U.S. agricultural exports.

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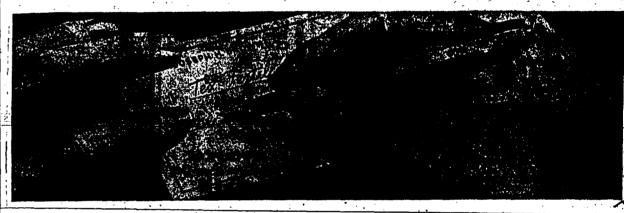
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Allis-Chalmers Tortures Farm Equipment in Tests

PRANKSVILLE, Wis., April 17
—Equipment leads a dog's fife on a "farm" near here. One look and an outsider begins wondering if these "farmers" stayed awake nights. thinking of new ways to abuse the rigs.

For example, one tractor busily runs back and forth hauling a disc harrow over a pile of rocks and frozen ground:

Another unit is rolling down the field turning four furrows when suddenly a plow bottom rams a buried concrete block.

On a near by treadmill, a diverless tractor churps away for days on end going nowhere.

Another tractor drives a huge fan from its power-take-off, across the way, a tractor flexes tix hydraulic muscles as it picks up and drops a big stack of cast iron wheel weights over and over again.

Over the hill, a truck loaded

steel piping.

These are a few of the scenes at Allis - Chalmers 200-acre
"farm" where engineers harvest
"bumper crops" of better equipment. Here, they test performance of equipment off the production line, as well as experimental units.

The system is also used on harvest the amount of power required to run fans, elevators, oylinders and other components.
And it measures the stresses and other components.

The "rough course" test, while

ron wheel weights over and field.

Cables attached to the units feed information to electronic with electronic gear "electrocar-filographs" a tractor plowing a translates the impulses so that a

On part of a test track known
as the "rough course," an operator bounces high as he pilots a
gineer whether the draft load on
tractor across four-inch-high
ach plow bottom is equal.

The system is also used on har-

mental units.

Often, their approach is as it's a real kidney shaker, far exsubtle as a battering ram. But ceeds the wear and tear on each test is concocted with a specific goal in mind.

Pulling discs over rocks and frozen turf, engineers found, is about the worst way of treating clock operations pile on engine

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hours in a hurry. One of the first seven D-21 tractors to come off the production line in 1963 was turned over to engineers at the "farm." After less than six months of rigorous testing, it had accumulated enough engine hours to equal four year's work on the

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Marketing Opportunities for U.S. Mashington, April 17 678— A foreign agricultural service survey shows that the United States is the beneficiary in fiscal 1964, Japan's purchases of por increased wheat purchases by Japan made necessary by a poor domestic crop. PAS said that Japan's wheat Though the first half of fiscal 1964, Japan's purchases of por control of wheat in fiscal 1964, Japan's purchases will supply 1.5 million tons of Japan's needs, 115 per cent of all feed consume pan imported in the previous pan imported to fiscal of wheat in fiscal 1964. Japan's purchases of the boat total of wheat for all of the total the total the total the total the total the first half of fiscal 1964. Japan's purchases of wheat in fiscal 1964. Japan's purchases will supply 1.5 million bons, about 58 per Harvested forages; hay, the cent more than Japan with about one million metric tons of wheat in fiscal 1964. Japan's purchases of the total the first half of fiscal 1964. Japan's purchases of wheat for more than Japan wheat total fiscal 1964. Japan's purchases will supply 1.5 million bons, about 58 per Harvested forages; hay, the cent more than Japan with about one million metric tons of wheat in fiscal 1964. Japan's purchases will supply 1.5 million bons and green chop, make up along the first half of fiscal fi Poor Wheat Crop in Japan Increases

PAS said that Japan's wheat production in 1963 was about 750,000 metric tons, about half normal domestic cons, about half normal domestic output, As a result of the poor crop, Japan is expected to import in fiscal 1964 about 3.5 million tons. This

stand in line at the proving grounds office to offer the use of their land.

When fall weather calls a halt to field work in the north, equip-ment is moved to a facility near San Antonio, Tex, Here, field testing continues through the winter months.

Field testing implements is a snap compared to harvesting equipment, Reaves pointed out. For one thing, harvest time is short—only a few weeks for some

And the equipment is expected to perform equally well in all parts of the country where crop varieties, yields, humidity, temperature and local farm practices

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